

## LC begins Year in style



ALEXANDRA DYKHOUSE/GREYHOUND

Students, faculty, staff, and members of the Baltimore community gathered together Sunday at St. Ignatius Church for Mass of the Holy Spirit and a street fair, the first event Year of the City Initiative. The fair featured live music, including a performance by the Marching Flock, as well as a variety of food and other attractions. The College hopes that events such as this will help bring the Baltimore and Loyola communities closer together.

By DAN VERDEROSA  
MANAGING EDITOR

The Loyola College community celebrated the yearly Mass of the Holy Spirit and kicked off the Year of the City initiative with a street fair outside of St. Ignatius Church in Baltimore on Sunday.

Rev. Brian F. Linnane, S.J., presided over the mass and began by speaking about the Year of the City initiative and exploring Loyola College's role as a Jesuit and Catholic institution in Baltimore. Attendance for the mass was good, with the pews filled by a variety of people from the Loyola community, including students, professors, administrators, as well as men's basketball head coach Jimmy Patsos and a few of his players.

The homily for the Mass of the Holy Spirit was delivered by Rev. Tim Brown, S.J., Provincial of the Maryland Province and former faculty member at Loyola College. Brown discussed the importance of perceptions and public responsibility. Citing what he termed "civic spirituality," Brown urged Loyola students to go out into the city and make a difference.

Brown also touched upon the

anniversary of Sept. 11 and spoke about how students at Loyola reacted to the events in 2001.

Joan Flynn, special assistant to the vice president of Administration and co-chair of the Year of the City Committee, was pleased with the mass.

"Overall, mass was beautiful as always. George Miller and

the choir do an excellent job and it was very nice to have Fr. Linnane as the presider and Fr. Brown as the homilist. Fr. Brown is our Provincial and was at Loyola for many years so there's a connection there," said Flynn.

St. Ignatius Church, considered to be a second home for Loyola and part of the

College's original location, was chosen as a way to connect the Mass of the Holy Spirit, a traditionally on-campus event, and the Year of the City Initiative.

Assistant Dean of Students Xavier Cole said of the church, "My breath was taken away when I got to see the inside of St. Ignatius Church. The mass

was beautiful -- wonderful."

The collection taken during the mass went to Mother Seton Academy.

Immediately after the mass, a street fair was held outside, featuring games, food, and music. Face-painters and balloon artists entertained young and old alike, and the fast-pitch game had a

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## State of the College address proclaims stability

By CLAIRE HOFFMAN  
STAFF WRITER

Rev. Brian Linnane, S.J. cited an increase in admissions, new renovations, and the enthusiasm already generated for the Year of the City as evidence of Loyola's current stability and success during his second State of the College address, which took place last Friday in the Alumni Memorial Chapel.

"Loyola is well situated to continue to advance as a leading comprehensive university in the northern United States with a growing national reputation," he said in his half hour address to a packed

chapel.

Fr. Linnane's primary goal for the year is the much-discussed "Year of the City" campaign. He explained that while it is important to strengthen ties in Baltimore, the point of the initiative is primarily academic. He hopes that through seeing the "injustice and human degradation in our midst," Loyola students will find satisfaction in discovering a new way of learning and knowing.

The city of Baltimore's response to the campaign has been similarly enthusiastic and generous.

The president also pointed

out the success of admissions in a recruiting a "very talented first year class." He joked that perhaps they were a little too successful, for the goal was to have 930 members of the class of 2010. They ended up with 969.

While the mean GPAs and class rank of the new class have remained consistent with previous years, the average SAT score of 1202 represents a decline. Linnane is not worried.

"This reflects in some degree both a national trend and the experience of other colleges and universities," he said.

The president also had special thanks for David Dukor-

Jackson, the director of Admissions who recently left Loyola to become the associate dean of Admissions at Bucknell University.

The address mentioned that the recent construction on the new dorm and landscaping on the quad are going smoothly. While some renovations have been delayed, such as the library, construction will begin as planned in the coming weeks.

Linnane pointed out that Loyola's strategic plan, "Great Results, Great Desires," should also be completed this year. The plan, along with the Preparing Tomorrow campaign

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# Civil liberties in U.S. altered by Sept. 11

By DANA HULL  
SAN JOSE MERCURY NEWS

The Patriot Act. Airport watch lists. Special registration by the INS. Detention. Extraordinary rendition sending terrorism suspects outside the United States for interrogation. Torture. Surveillance. Combing through phone calls, bank records and e-mail.

The attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, led the Bush administration to declare G-WOT, government shorthand for the "Global War on Terror."

Five years later, G-WOT is far from over, and Sept. 11 has changed the landscape of civil liberties, from its culture of dissent and robust political debate to the rights to privacy and a fair trial.

The U.S. government has greatly expanded its ability to collect information about its citizens as it looks for possible terrorists in our midst. It tracks travel and spending patterns, overseas phone calls, financial donations and e-mail.

Proponents say these measures are critical to preventing further attacks on U.S. soil, and legal scholars with the Bush administration argue that they are permitted because the president has unilateral war powers. Measures like surveillance are seen as key weapons in the arsenal.

"The conflict against al-Qaida is, in fundamental respects, a war of information," said Attorney General Alberto Gonzales in a January speech at Georgetown University. "We cannot build walls thick enough, fences high enough or systems strong enough to keep our enemies out of our open and welcoming country. ... We have to collect more dots, if you will, before we can 'connect the dots.'"

But critics warn the potential for abuse is

enormous, because various government programs are conducted in secret with little congressional or judicial oversight.

"What's at stake are core American values: the fundamental right to freedom of expression, privacy, due process," said Dorothy Ehrlich, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Northern California. "The core values of our democracy are under assault."

Recently, some federal courts are reining in the executive branch.

In June, the Supreme Court struck down President Bush's creation of military war tribunals to try Guantanamo Bay detainees suspected of belonging to al-Qaida. The court ruled the proposed trials were illegal under both U.S. law and the international Geneva Conventions.

And on Aug. 17, a federal judge in Detroit ruled the National Security Agency surveillance program is unconstitutional and must stop.

Bush vehemently disagreed with the ruling. "This country of ours is at war," Bush said the next day. "And we must give those whose responsibility it is to protect the United States the tools necessary to protect this country in a time of war."

Some polls suggest Americans are more fearful of terrorism than the erosion of civil liberties. A January survey by the Pew Research Center found one in three respondents named restrictions in civil liberties as a big concern.

"There is not an outcry or even consensus opinion about the government's monitoring, without court permission, the phone and e-mail communications of Americans suspected of having terrorist ties," says the Pew report, adding, "48 percent feel this is generally right, while about the same



TODD MAISEL/NEW YORK DAILY NEWS  
**Firefighters and rescue personnel search through the rubble of the World Trade Center on Sept. 11, 2001. Since the attacks, the country has debated the value of increasing security at the expense of civil liberties.**

number, 47 percent, think it is generally wrong."

Brian Michael Jenkins, a terrorism expert at the Rand Corp. in Santa Monica, Calif., says the United States has slowed al-Qaida's military capability. But he warns we are losing the battle of ideas, and revelations of torture and abuse at Abu Ghraib serve as recruiting posters for terrorist cells. The culture of fear in the United States also isn't making us stronger.

"Americans have spent the past five years scaring the hell out of ourselves," Jenkins said. "Our most effective defense against terrorism will come not from surveillance, concrete barriers, metal detectors, or new laws. It will come from our fierce determination to defend our liberties and to protect our values despite the risks."

Still, new measures passed at the national level have had a profound effect.

The first law was the USA Patriot Act, overwhelmingly passed by Congress in

October 2001, which gives law enforcement expanded authority for the purpose of fighting terrorism at home and abroad. But some provisions caused enormous controversy, and hundreds of municipalities have passed local resolutions to defend the Bill of Rights and civil liberties.

In June 2002, former Attorney General John Ashcroft weakened longstanding rules that barred law enforcement agents from spying on political, religious or community groups that are not linked to any crime.

But more than anything, the culture of the United States has shifted. In the five years since Sept. 11, Americans have gotten used to random airport searches, surveillance and the idea that their phones may be tapped.

"What's dangerous is the changing atmosphere," said Melissa Ngo of EPIC, the Electronic Privacy Information Council. "People are becoming more and more used to invasive technology and invasive government actions, and the catchall reason for it is terrorism."

## Prejean to deliver Costello lecture

Sr. Helen Prejean, C.S.J., author of the book, *Dead Man Walking: An eyewitness Account of the Death Penalty in the United States*, will deliver the 22<sup>nd</sup> Annual Sr. Cleophas Costello Lecture on Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in McGuire Hall.

Prejean's book discusses her experiences serving as a spiritual advisor to death row inmate Patrick Sonnier, in the early 1980s, up until his execution in 1984. Sonnier was convicted of killing two Louisiana teenagers. Prejean's visits to see Sonnier in Angola State Prison inspired her to write about the execution process.

*Dead Man Walking* was nominated for the Pulitzer Prize, remained on *The New York Times* bestseller list for 31 weeks, and later inspired an Academy Award winning film and opera.

### Pond to review Boston's Big Dig

Chair of the Engineering Sciences Department, Robert Pond has been assigned to a five-member panel charged with overseeing a safety review of the bridges, tunnels, and other roadways that make up the Metropolitan Highway System in the Boston area.

This review comes just two months after a ceiling collapse in one of the city's "Big Dig" tunnels near Logan International Airport, which caused the death of a 38-year-old woman.

Pond holds a Ph.D. in Metallurgy and Material Science from the University of Pennsylvania. He has taught at the Naval Academy, Johns Hopkins, and Loyola,

and also worked as the Principal Metallurgist at Baltimore Gas and Electric Company.

### Community Service and Activity Fairs to be held this week

The Student Activities Fair will be held on the Quad today from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., and the Community Service Fair will be held tomorrow on the Quad from noon until 3 p.m.

The Student Activities Fair will include representatives from over 90 different campus clubs and organizations. WLOY will provide music and Sodexo will have dinner available for purchase.

Over 20 different community service agents will be at the Community Service Fair to give out information about volunteering in the community. For more information contact the Center for Community Service and Justice.

## NEWSBRIEFS

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5. Comedian Jim Gaffigan to close Initium Week

## Campus Police Blotter

### Selected excerpts from reports

#### Saturday, Sept. 2

Campus police received a complaint from a neighborhood resident regarding trash and debris around the Gallagher Park complex. Campus police conducted a foot patrol through the complex noting numerous discarded empty beer cans lying about the grounds. The bulk of the debris and trash seemed to be located in the rear areas of Tantalion Ct., and the odd sides of Bokel Ct. Two dwellings in particular were quite unseemly. Their rear decks had numerous beer cans strewn about and deck furniture in disarray. This area was visible from Crowson Ave. when passing by. Numerous photographs were taken of the area.

At approximately 9:33 p.m. a campus police officer was flagged down in the Seton Ct. area by a student's uncle. He stated he was helping his niece move in and as he drove in the parking lot, the gate arm came down and hit the top of his vehicle. Two officers searched the vehicle for damage and found a dent on the top of the driver's side door. They tried to take photos of the damage but were unable to because it was hard to see the damage due to the color of the car.

A campus police officer responded to Butler Hall at 7:45 p.m. and met with a student reporting larceny. The student said she left her purse in the Butler elevator between 1:45 p.m. and 2 p.m. At 2:15 p.m. her RA brought the purse to her and told her that the purse had been found in the elevator. The reporting student stated only money in the amount of \$110.00 was gone. The RA was not able to be located for a statement.

#### Monday, Sept. 4

A campus police officer responded to 5104 York Rd for a report of a missing window from bus 7. The driver noticed that her first seat window was missing from the right side of her bus. She stated that the window was intact at the beginning of her shift. She left the bus only once for lunch at 5104 York Rd. She did not notice the window missing at that time. At no time did she hear glass breaking, or see anyone carrying the window off the bus.

-compiled by Mary Scott





The Barbeque was Western themed, and many students wore hats and hankerchiefs, which were given out by the Student Government Association.

## BBQ kicks off Initium Week

By MEGAN McCONVILLE  
STAFF WRITER

Initium Week kicked off last Saturday with a boisterous cookout on the Quad, the start of the Student Government Association's week-long list of activities.

Initium Week combines social and academic programming to foster a sense of community within the College.

Yesterday, a Sept. 11 memorial vigil was held in Alumni Memorial Chapel. The Student Activities Fair, Year of the City

Forum, and a screening of "Mission Impossible III" will be held today, with the Fair and movie on the Quad.

Wednesday, the annual crab feast will take place also on the Quad, and a school-wide volleyball tournament is on Thursday.

The week culminates with a performance in Reitz Arena by comedian Jim Gaffigan on Friday.

"The past SGA's have set a template for Initium Week, and since Initium Week has worked so well in the past, we tweaked the content of each event and rearranged some elements to better serve the students," said

SGA President Mike Hardy.

"It's a good social gathering where people can get together and meet new people," said junior Jay Krausman.

On Sunday, the official commencement of Year of the City took place at the Mass of the Holy Spirit at Ignatius Church on Calvert Street, site of Loyola's campus from 1855-1921. The Mass is a tradition among Jesuit institutions, seeking God's wisdom at the beginning of the academic year. The Mass was followed by a street fair.

Initium Week provides an opportunity for students to reconnect with old friends, become reacquainted with all of Loyola's various aspects, and welcome the incoming

freshman class, but according to Hardy, it is not merely a time for fun and games. It serves to remind students of something more than just a "superficial week of social events."

"Initium is Latin for beginning or start, and since it's the beginning of another formative year in our lives, we want to jumpstart the school year by offering a myriad of opportunities for all constituents," says Hardy.

**"We want to jumpstart the school year by offering a myriad of opportunities for all constituents."**

— Mike Hardy



Student Government Association President Mike Hardy and Director of Social Affairs Phil Leverrier make hamburgers at the BBQ this past Saturday.

## Haddad set to retire, search to begin for successor

By TERRY FOY  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Dr. David Haddad, vice president of Academic Affairs, announced last week his decision to end his service to Loyola College at the end of the academic year.

Haddad, who served as interim president in the spring of 2005 after Rev. Harold Ridley's unexpected death, is starting his eighth year at Loyola. Previously, Haddad served as a professor of Mathematics and as an administrator at Miami University in Ohio.

Haddad, who will turn 65 next year, cited his age as well as a desire to spend more time with his family and become more involved in different charitable organizations

around Baltimore as the primary impetus to his retirement.

"I think it's time," he said. "I've given Loyola whatever I can and I know from past experience that one's successor comes in with new ideas and new energy and can take the institution forward smartly."

While at Loyola, Haddad has spearheaded a number of academic initiatives and has overseen significant improvements. Rev. Brian Linnane, S.J.,

emphasizes how integral Haddad has been in his integration into the Loyola fabric.

"As a result of his strong academic leadership, Loyola is well situated to continue to advance as a Jesuit university of national prominence," Linnane said in a statement. "I am particularly grateful for Dave's generous service as Interim President after the sudden death of Father Ridley. Since becoming President I have relied on Dave's friendship and sound advice."

Haddad spoke plainly about the impact

that Loyola had had on him, citing his ability to work with student among his fondest memories while at Loyola.

"One of the things I've valued most during my time

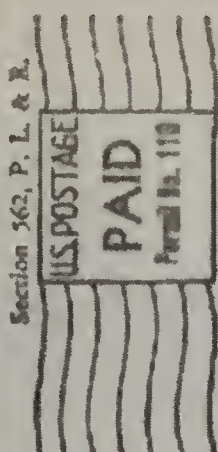
at Loyola is my association with the students at the Center for Values and Service and the students I forged a close relationship with last year in Green and Grey," Haddad said.

Linnane has already announced the creation of a search committee as well as procuring the services of Dr. Jean Dowdall of the consulting firm Witt/Kieffer. Comprising the search committee are five

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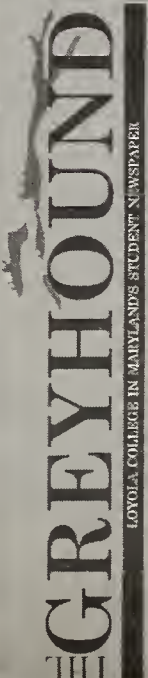
— Dr. David Haddad



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# ALANA and LC celebrate Latino Heritage Month

BY KRISTEN BOYLE  
STAFF WRITER

This Friday marks the beginning of Latino Heritage Month and Loyola is celebrating with activities sponsored by ALANA services, the Hispanic club, the Center for Community Service and Justice, and the Student Government Association.

Latino Heritage Month celebrates the history and culture of Latin America as well as the independence of Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, and Nicaragua which gained independence on Sept. 15, 1821. Mexico became independent on Sept. 16, 1810 and Chile on Sept. 18, 1810.

"I believe that Latino Heritage Month is an excellent time to educate about Latino culture. It is especially important in the Loyola College Community, where there is only a very small Latino population, and where knowledge of their culture, customs, etc. is not widely publicized or understood," said Holly Fredrickson of the Hispanic Club.

"As an education facility it's important to recognize all cultures and very significant to show as a college we're supportive of all cultures," said Shavalyea Wyatt, assistant director of ALANA student services.

Kicking off the celebrations is the SalsaRengue Party on Friday at 10 p.m. in the Reading Room. On Wednesday, Sept. 20 "English Only" is being performed in McManus Theater followed by a discussion.

"English Only" is an excellent play that revolves around serious and current issues such as the implications of language in Multicultural Communities," says Fredrickson.

On Sept. 25 the Hispanic Club is

sponsoring El Salvador: Two Students' Perspectives and on Wednesday, Oct. 4, Manuel Alban, the founder of El Heraldo de Maryland is giving a talk about "The History of Latinos/Hispanics in Baltimore." His talk is more locally focused giving students a better perspective of Latino heritage in Baltimore.

"Manuel Alban is leading a discussion on Latino history here in Baltimore which ties in with the College's Year of the City," said Wyatt.

The annual International Festival is taking place on Thursday, Oct. 5 on the Quad and will feature food and entertainment from noon until 2 p.m. sponsored by ALANA services and the SGA.

The last event being held is a screening of "Innocent Voices" on Wednesday, October 11 in Cohn Hall. "Innocent Voices" is a film about El Salvador's civil war.

Accompanying the screening is a talk led by Fredrickson and Christine Schaad who spent the summer in El Salvador.

"We didn't want to just show the movie, we wanted to have a discussion on it as well to talk about the issues it brings up," says Wyatt. "This year the office is focused on dialogue and not just activities."

"It is my goal that by educating about the history, culture, and politics of Latin America, and also those Latinos living here in the United States, we can come to a better understanding of how we affect each other and how we can move ahead and improve some of the situations we are both facing," says Fredrickson.

"We invite the entire Loyola community to come and participate in the celebration of Latino History Month," said Wyatt.



ALEXANDRA DYKHOUSE/GREYHOUND

Two freshmen walk outside Butler and Hammerman Halls on the east side of campus. Over half of the freshmen class requested to live in the traditional style rooms.

## Sharp increase in demand for traditional housing

BY MARY SCOTT  
NEWS EDITOR

An unusually large number of first-year students requested to live in the traditional style dormitories this year, particularly in Butler and Hammerman Halls on the east side of campus, said Student Life.

Approximately 643 freshmen, or about 65 percent of the freshman class requested to live in about 350 spaces, which Michael Herdson, housing coordinator for Student Life describes as a definite increase over past years, and believes this is a correlation with where the Evergreen staff is pulled from.

"We always tell them [the Evergreens] to tell the freshmen what you feel, and so if a large number of our Evergreens lived in the traditional style housing, than they are probably going to feel that that is where our freshmen are going to get the best experience," said Herdson.

In addition to Butler Hall, Hammerman House, and Hopkins Court, which are the traditional freshman rooms, the Alpha and Collegium programs also provide all freshman housing on certain floors in Campion Tower.

Another reason Herdson believes the traditional styles are so popular is because they are typically thought of as the "college experience", even though 80 percent of Loyola housing is apartment style.

"A lot of people, parents and students alike, may feel that the only way to have the typical college experience is to live in a double, not really realizing that what the Loyola experience is may differ from the usual...so it's really a matter of the college experience versus the Loyola experience," said Herdson.

Freshman Maciej Owsiany requested to live in the apartment style housing and now lives in Campion Tower, with roommates he had known prior to coming to the College.

"I just wanted to experience apartment style living, it's something that Loyola offers and so I wanted to try it out," said Owsiany.

Other freshmen believe that living in the traditional dorms offers more chances for

freshmen to get to know other first-year students because many floors in Campion and Newman Towers house freshmen, sophomores, and juniors.

"I wanted to live in Hammerman or Butler. I have older friends who go here and they said living in a double would help meet more freshmen," said freshman Mallory DiLemmo. "I've met a lot of really cool people over here, and it's nice having older people around to ask questions, but it's a little bit more difficult to meet other freshmen probably, than if I was over there."

David English, another freshman placed in Newman, agrees that it is more difficult to meet other freshmen.

"It's been tough because you want to get to know other people in your grade, but at the same time it's nice having older people around," said English. English requested to live in apartment style living because of the

**"It's been tough because you want to get to know other people in yourgrade, but at the same time, it's nice having olderpeople around."**

**— David English**

difference in size from doubles.

Student Life acknowledges the difficulties in meeting other freshmen in a building that houses such a variety of ages, but says they have evened out the disparity by putting an increased amount of money into programming for Newman and Campion Towers.

Overcrowding is still an issue, and there are still freshmen living in triples and quads in Butler and Hammerman.

"Having students live in Quads and triples is always a last resort," said Herdson, who says that students who volunteer to live in a quad or triple, or are placed in one, are given a discount on housing costs.

The new dormitory which is currently under construction where Butler Field used to be will help to alleviate crowding, as well as allow more freshmen to live in traditional dorms.

College enrollment is up at many schools across the country, and overcrowding is an issue at many schools. The new dorm is on schedule to be finished and ready to house students by next fall, which should completely eliminate the need for triples and quads.

# FBI sought student records for terrorist searches

BY INNA LIFTSHIN  
DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

(U-WIRE) Student financial-aid records have been helping to fight the war on terror for the past five years -- but without students' knowledge.

The Department of Education acknowledged last week that one of its offices had been running a program, which was discontinued last June, that searched for evidence of terrorist activity via financial-aid records.

Under Project Strike Back, the FBI provided DOE with the names of individuals under investigation for terrorism. The department would then search for these names in databases containing federal financial-aid records of 14 million college students.

Penn officials declined to comment on whether student information could have been accessed, citing national security concerns.

Mary Mitchelson, a spokeswoman for the Department of Education, said that Project Strike Back ended because it was no longer being used very much, with less than 50 hours of work in the last four years. Only several hundred names had been investigated via the department's databases.

She said DOE couldn't reveal whether any FBI cases resulted from the program.

Through the program, the FBI had access to a variety of personal information compiled from Free Application for Federal Student Aid forms, including Social Security numbers, family income and investments and tax returns.

FBI spokeswoman Cathy Milhoan said in a statement that the program began in the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, when the FBI discovered that terrorists have exploited programs involving student visas and financial aid.

While the FBI and DOE have maintained that Project Strike Back was legal and had not been secret, the program has raised questions of privacy. One of the main concerns is that information collected by one government agency for a specific purpose was used by another agency for another purpose.

Roland King, a spokesman for the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, an advocacy group, said that he could understand "heightened sensitivity" to Project

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# Feds secretly search through students' finances

continued from page 4

Strike Back, since a number of other federal agencies have been troubled by data theft in the past few months.

Nevertheless, he said that his organization was "ambivalent" about Project Strike Back because "obviously the war on terror is serious and demands the support of higher education."

Roland said the association did not take a stand against the program because the

FBI didn't obtain records of all students on financial aid, only those of individuals already under investigation.

This made the program more defensible, he added.

Civil liberties groups are more critical of Project Strike Back, however.

Lillie Coney, associate director of the Electronic Privacy Information Center, a privacy watchdog, said that the FBI and DOE should not have undertaken the

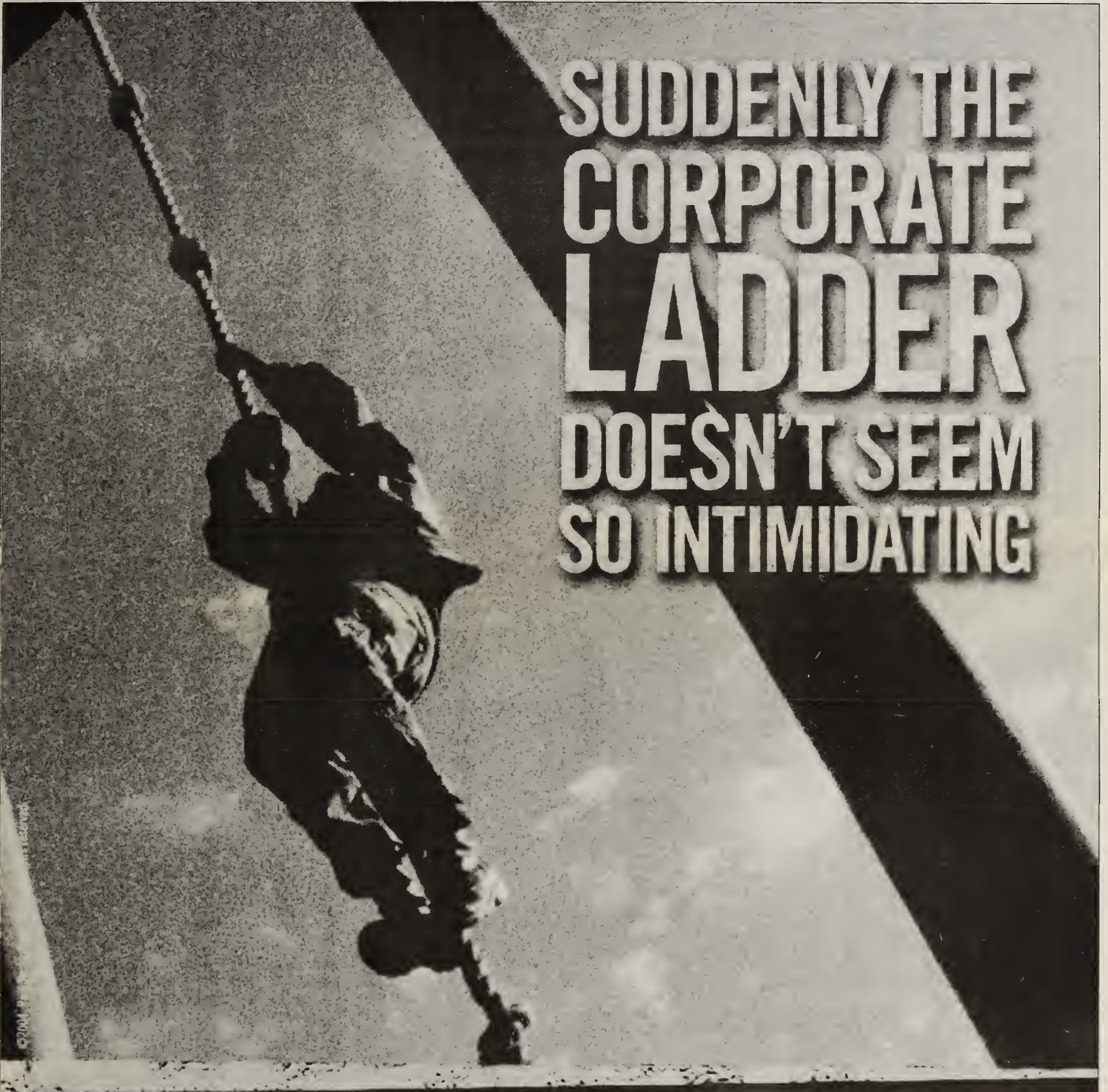
program.

She added that governmental agencies should only use data for the purposes for which they were collected and not open their records to other agencies. Doing so increases the risk that such information will be misused, she added.

Coney said that the disclosure of Project Strike Back is "just one more revelation of how broad the net was cast to collect personal information on citizens" after Sept. 11.

**What do you think about the government searching student records?**

Send your opinion to [greyhound@loyola.edu](mailto:greyhound@loyola.edu)



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# Mass of Holy Spirit, street fair well attended

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consistent line. The Marching Flock, a staple of many Loyola sporting events, performed at the outset.

Student Government Association Director of Community Relations Jen Zimmerman also spoke before the festivities began, touching upon the importance of the Year of the City Initiative.

events," said Cole.

Students in attendance came for a number of reasons. For some, the Mass of the Holy Spirit was the primary motivation.

Said senior and SGA Assemblyman Paul Cubita, "I was very interested to see how this was playing into Year of the City because usually the Mass of the Holy

how Loyola's getting more involved in Baltimore, and I thought it was an awesome idea that they're having this fair for everyone. We wanted to come down and see what it's all about," said Patentas.

SGA President Mike Hardy was pleased with the outcome of the events and praised the College administration for its efforts in the Year of the City Initiative.

"I think it was very well done. The administration definitely has a vision and it looks to be a promising year. Everything's going very well and I expect great things from the coming year -- from both the students and the administration," said Hardy.

With the day's events deemed successful by both students and administrators alike, many are hopeful for the remainder of the Year of the City.

"It's good seeing all members of the community together and also the guests

from within the greater community. And now to see us walking comfortably, feeling a part of downtown Baltimore City is exactly the way we wanted to start this year," said Cole.

Cole continued: "This is great for us and it's also great for the city to see us down here in this particular way. There are so many ways to be a part of the city and I think we're going to discover that and really enjoy all parts of the city -- all of its riches, all of its blessings -- throughout this entire year."



ALEXANDRA DYKHOUSE/GREYHOUND

The Mass of the Holy Spirit is a tradition at Jesuit institutions to pray for God's wisdom throughout the academic year. This year's mass was held at St. Ignatius Church in downtown Baltimore.

Turnout for the fair was very good. "The RAs, Evergreens, FE classes, and Alpha classes all came out... Of course we always want to see more people, but I think we had a very good crowd for the Mass and the street fair. I think people will hear about this as well, and want to be a part of the upcoming

Spirit is on campus. I also wanted to see the original location of the College and St. Ignatius Church."

Others, like freshman Lina Patentas, were excited about getting out to see Baltimore and taking part in the Year of the City.

"We heard about the Year of the City and



ALEXANDRA DYKHOUSE/GREYHOUND

The Chapel Choir and its director, George Miller, pictured above, received great praise by those in attendance at Sunday's Mass of the Holy Spirit.

## Trouble mounts in Kabul

By KIM BARKER  
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

KABUL, Afghanistan -- U.S. warplanes accidentally strafed Canadian troops fighting the Taliban in southern Afghanistan early Monday, killing one soldier and wounding several, NATO officials said.

The "friendly-fire" incident happened near Panjwayi, where NATO troops have been fighting a pitched battle with the Taliban for three days, part of Operation Medusa.

On Monday morning, NATO troops called for close air support. Two U.S. A-10 aircraft responded but hit the Canadian forces with cannons by mistake, NATO officials said.

"It is particularly distressing to us all when, despite the care and precautions that are always applied, a tragedy like this happens," said Lt. Gen. David Richards, the commander of the International Security Assistance Force, or ISAF, the NATO-led forces that assumed security control of most of Afghanistan in August.

International troops are facing their

toughest challenge from Taliban insurgents since the regime fell, almost five years ago. The Taliban has taken advantage of a weak government in the south, and is often paying recruits more than the government pays its soldiers.

Also on Monday, a suicide bomber attacked a British-led NATO convoy in Kabul along a road frequently targeted by suicide attackers and home to many United Nations agencies and relief groups. The bomber, in a Toyota truck, killed one British soldier and four Afghans, officials said.

Two of the Afghans were brothers who helped their father fix flat tires. The two others were young men riding past on a motorcycle. Another British soldier was seriously injured; two others were slightly injured. Four Afghans were injured. The Taliban claimed responsibility for the attack.

"I know there were civilians killed," said Mohammed Hanif, a purported spokesman for the Taliban in the Kabul region. "We are deeply concerned about that and want to show our condolences to the families. But this is war, and these things happen."



PHOTO COURTESY OF JENNIFER ZIMMERMAN

Seniors Henry Field, Liz Waters, and James Porter (l-r) participated in the SGA's Initium Week service project at Northeast Middle School in Baltimore City. Forty Loyola students helped by painting and donating school supplies.

## Search committee set to pick Haddad's successor

continued from page 3

faculty members, three administrators, two students, and a trustee.

Haddad said that he thought Loyola's next vice president for Academic Affairs needed to be a strong leader who demonstrated ability and commitment in the educational and research aspects of the College.

Senior Kathleen Munford, the undergraduate student representative on the search committee, added that she hoped

the College would continue in the direction it had established in hiring Marc Camille as Loyola's first vice president of Enrollment Management, largely on a resume that included increasing diversity in his previous positions.

"I'd like to see somebody that is supportive of the initiative that Fr. Linnane is putting forward for increasing diversity and continuing to integrate Loyola into the city of Baltimore," Munford said.

## 'Preparing Tomorrow' campaign near goal

continued from the front page

hoped to raise \$80 million, and have so far reached \$71.5 million. He is confident the school will reach his goal, and owes his thanks to the "great support for Loyola's mission from our alumni, parents, and friends."

He closed with a special thanks to Dr. David Haddad, the vice president of Academic Affairs, who will retire this year. He described Haddad as a man of

"enormous integrity," and extended his appreciation and gratitude.

While this is Fr. Linnane's second year of acting as President to the Loyola community, he considered this year's address to be his first official State of the College address.

"My enthusiasm and love for Loyola continues to grow," he said. "Everything I've learned convinces me that Loyola College is in excellent shape."



# The Greyhound wants you.



**Writers and Photographers welcome.  
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Knott Hall B01**

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**THE GREYHOUND**

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER



# OPINIONS

SEPTEMBER 12, 2006

THE GREYHOUND

PAGE 8

## —THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL— A tree falls in the forest...

Last week, what should have been one of the most significant events in Loyola's academic calendar passed with slightly more notice than a ship in the night.

Rev. Brian Linnane, S.J., delivered his second State of the College address in Alumni Memorial Chapel on Friday afternoon, and though he provided a clear, insightful update of Loyola's current goings-on, his message did not reach many ears.

Speaking to a three-quarters-filled chapel including only a handful of students, Linnane's address generated considerably less enthusiasm than other annual traditions such as "Lessons and Carols" or the Maryland Day Convocation, despite its appeal as one of the primary opportunities for students to tap into the affairs of Loyola's many departments and organizations.

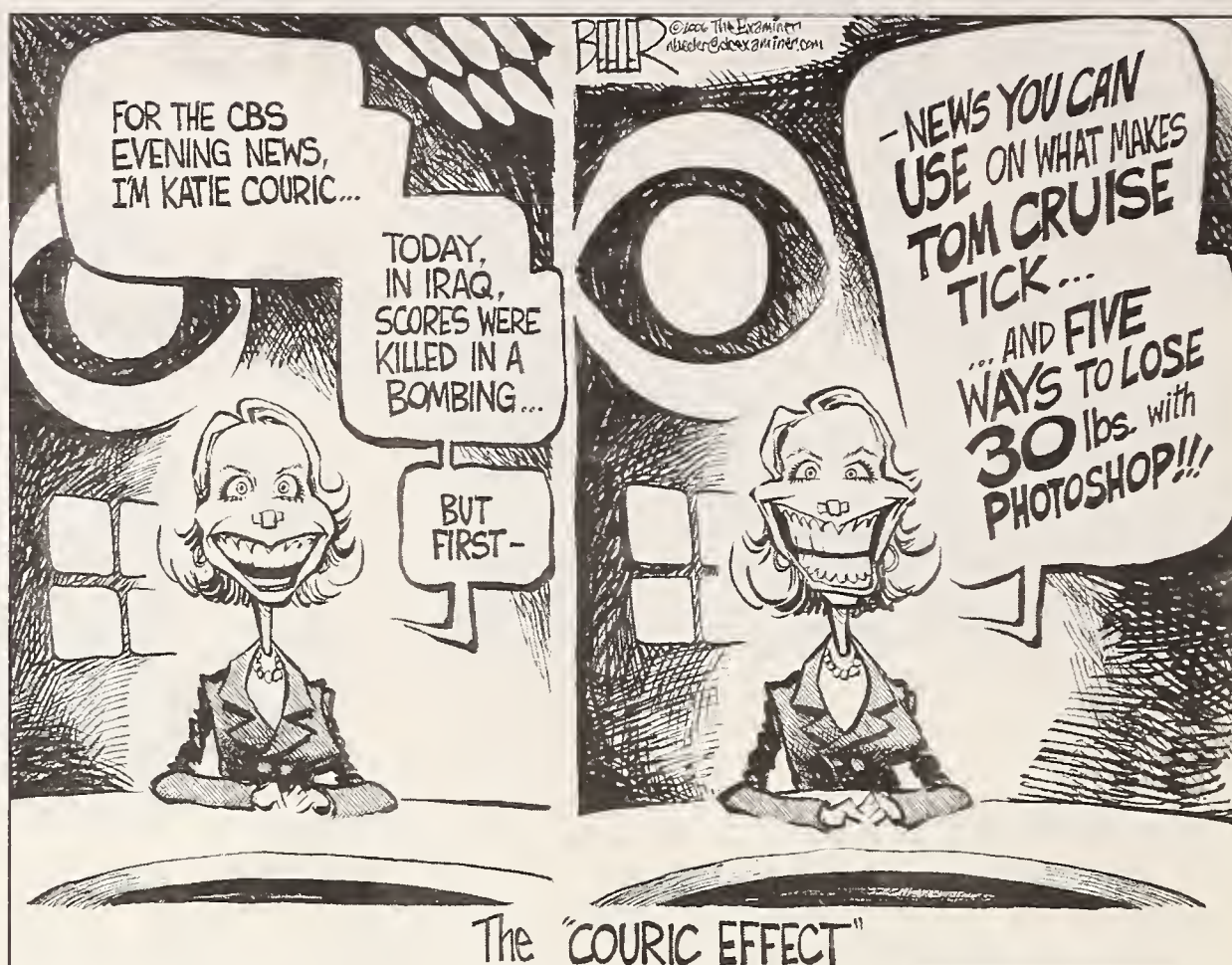
While faculty and administrators could have done more to publicize the address, the blame for students' apathy ultimately falls on their own shoulders. In a year when the student population finds itself with multiple complaints and questions, that it did not seek out some answers last Friday is discouraging.

The student body of Loyola College will not be taken seriously in their complaints unless they demonstrate to the College administration that they care about the direction of the school.

The lack of attention that the State of the College address received from campus media groups is also troubling. As one of the more broadcast-friendly events in the Loyola calendar, WLOY and WLOY-TV would have done well to provide students not able to attend the gathering an opportunity to hear Linnane's comments. Although comparing Loyola's State of the College address to the Presidential State of the Union in January is not necessarily fair because of the difference in scale, the likelihood that the State of the Union would ever go unbroadcasted is slim.

While rupturing the insular viewpoint believed to be held by many in the Loyola community is at the heart of this Year of the City, generating activism among students ought to be an ancillary concern as well, and the best place to start is on the campus we all should know so well.

## ■ All the news that fits?



## Death: the newest reality TV craze

Watching CNN the other night, I was surprised to hear of Steve Irwin's death. Even more shocking

killers -- especially compared to other animals Irwin has come into contact with throughout his career. When news of his sudden death circulated through Australia, thousands of natives gathered to mourn their fallen hero.

But why is Irwin viewed as such a hero? Is it all the animals he saved that the Australians are so passionate about? Is it the 14 years of thrilling entertainment he has brought into millions of homes?

I assume the latter. When questioned about why he gets himself into dangerous situations, Irwin answered, "to entertain and to teach about wildlife."

It's a shame that nowadays in our society you need life-threatening suspense to make people interested in nature.

During a television interview in 2002, a fan called in to thank Irwin for risking his life for the benefit of his fans.

"That's nice of you," the fan said.

That sentence alone should make people question what's going on in the entertainment business.

When did it get to the point that entertainment meant watching

people risk their lives? This seems like the epitome of history repeating itself -- have you ever seen "Gladiator?"

That will be the next reality TV show -- Coliseum Games -- fights to the death, man vs. animal, and winner gets his car pimped!

Before Steve Irwin, it was Timothy Treadwell who gained adoration from bloodthirsty viewers by taking extreme risks. Before the film, "Grizzly Man," how many people were interested in bears living in Alaska's Katmai National Park? It is likely that the success of this film fell to people drawn to the gruesome death Treadwell and his girlfriend, Amy, endured.

In the original version of this documentary film, the ending included the audio of Treadwell and girlfriend being eaten. You could actually hear them scream.

This is what we pay \$10 at the movie theaters for?

What happened to college students rallying against war, corrupt government, or social injustice? Now it seems the only issue important enough for students to petition against is Facebook's News Feed feature.

CAITLYN SLIVINSKI

than the news itself is that his death was the night's top story. You'd think, with war raging all around us, CNN would have something more pertinent to report on than the death of a television show host.

Don't get me wrong -- I think Irwin's death is very saddening. However, I wouldn't compare it to the death of Princess Diana, which is exactly the comparison the Australian government drew in a recent report.

Steve Irwin, more commonly known as The Crocodile Hunter, lost his life when he was impaled in the chest by a stingray, a rare occurrence.

He was filming for an upcoming episode of his show which was scheduled to observe and educate viewers on dangerous ocean animals. The stingray's tail punctured his heart.

These animals are usually not aggressive, and are not likely

## THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER  
[HTTP://WWW.LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM](http://www.loyolagreyhound.com)

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## LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM

### POLL QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

How did you react to Facebook Creator Mark Zuckerberg's open apology?

- He won back my love.
- I'm reserving judgment until I see the changes he promised.
- Facebook has crossed a line. Apology NOT accepted.
- Man, I LIKED the News Feed. Why's everybody gotta hate?

Last issue's poll: Due to technical difficulties, last week's poll was not posted on the web. The Greyhound apologizes for the inconvenience. Look for this week's poll at [www.loyolagreyhound.com](http://www.loyolagreyhound.com).



# Facebook's empty apology gives an illusion of progress

Mark Zuckerberg is an evil genius, a social manipulator whose prowess for persuasion is equaled only by the likes of Eminem or Karl Rove. For the first time, a typically quiet generation has put its foot down. And how does Zuckerberg react?

**NICKBROWN**



## EDITOR'S NOTE:

He apologizes.

In a sense, I was afraid of this.

Sure, it was encouraging to see the hoards of Facebook groups devoted to protest, the angry e-mails sent to the site, and the general outcry among my peers. I salute all who took action against Facebook's latest scheme.

But in terms of the real problem, only the appearance of progress has been made. In actuality, all remains the same.

Before I explain why, I'll take a moment to highlight the controversy, for those who do not already know, or who are -- miraculously -- not Facebook members.

A few years back, Mark Zuckerberg created Facebook as a Harvard-only networking site to allow his classmates at Harvard the ability to communicate almost limitlessly with one another. Restricted to only one campus, it was a great way to foster a close-knit community.

Only after its popularity soared did Zuckerberg and two friends begin expanding the site. Now open to over 2,200

colleges, 22,000 high schools and 2,000 businesses, a close-knit community is the last thing Facebook achieves.

After leaving Harvard to work fulltime on Facebook, Zuckerberg began adding new features to the site. Each one shared a common characteristic: they made it easier for site members to access information about friends. Last week, Facebook crossed a line; they installed a feature that forced members to see each and every move made by fellow members. Like some sort of virtual security camera, our every action was traced and publicized, with no way to turn the feature off.

The backlash was overwhelming. I, personally, sent a concerned e-mail to the Web site, and received a response that seemed honest until I learned that everyone in the country had received the exact same response, word-for-word. The only difference was that the letter

I got was signed by someone named Maradi, while a friend of mine received one from a Jerry, and a third received one from a Brendan.

This, to me, was the last straw. I was going to write a column criticizing Facebook not only for crossing privacy boundaries, but also for sending form letters and passing them off as personal responses.

But then Mark Zuckerberg had to go and apologize for the whole thing, and now I've had to rethink my rant.

In the end, though, it hasn't changed much: I continue to wonder where Mark Zuckerberg's loyalties lie. Are they, as he

would claim, with the millions of people for whom mass communication is now effortless, or is he all-too-aware of the profit said effortlessness could mean for himself?

In his public apology, Zuckerberg expressed regret mainly for not allowing people the choice to view the new feature. In the future, he assured, we would be able to decide for ourselves whether we wish to see who poked whom, or which girl just broke up with her boyfriend.

But Zuckerberg has missed the point here: the issue is not that the information was forced down our throats; the danger is that we have access to it at all.

Zuckerberg is a self-proclaimed proponent of free information, which, if taken in its inverse, means he is against strong restrictions to protect privacy.

It is no secret now that employers have the ability to read profiles of potential employees, or that school administrators can use sites like Facebook to incriminate students. Zuckerberg knows this better than anyone. In fact, any man or woman with bad intentions or a nasty grudge is free to use the site to his or her advantage. Zuckerberg knows this as well.

His defense is that, armed with this knowledge, it is up to us to decide whether to join Facebook or not, whether to post information or leave it private. But as he says this, his company is working to make Facebook trendy to everyone. He wants to appeal to younger and younger kids who do not understand the weight of the

information they post, but he also wants to attract old business tycoons (who understand and, in fact, are quite interested in the information posted by teens).

It is not as simple as telling kids to decide for themselves. The "Just Say No" campaign didn't work with drugs, and it certainly won't work in the vague and often contradictory world of free information.

Each time Facebook adds a feature that increases access, the site becomes more and more valuable to potential buyers. Zuckerberg recently turned down a \$750 million offer, demanding \$2 billion instead.

It is clear that no Web site is worth that kind of money. By highballing the sale, Zuckerberg is demonstrating that he knows full well how attractive his site is -- how much power he possesses over the masses.

It is this power that drives him, not his passion for information. He is an information advocate the same way we are Democrats or Red Sox fans -- from our living rooms, and in our own minds. His advocacy does not extend to action. True proponents try to reconcile the need for information with the need for privacy. Zuckerberg shows no signs of such moderation. His apology letter was an attempt to keep on our good sides; to ensure that the already record-breaking membership continues to climb, and his net worth along with it.

When the dust settles, we're back to where we started. Sure, his updates allow us the choice not to view certain things.

But anyone who wants to view them still can. Ex-boyfriends. Employers. Anyone.

The world is dangerous, and the Internet, for all its benefits, has made it more so. We can't change it, and maybe we wouldn't want to, but let's at least be aware of it.

**"We're back to where we started. Sure, Facebook's new updates allow us the choice not to view certain things. But anyone who wants to view them still can. Ex-boyfriends. Employers. Anyone."**

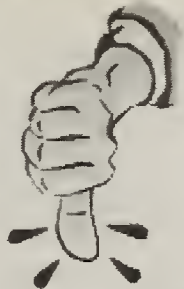
## THUMBS

BY BRIDGETHANAHAN & STEVESTANTON

**Intramural Sports** -- In case you FAC-addicts didn't know, there's a plethora of invigorating athletic options outside the cardio room. Nothing is more enjoyable than a rowdy, over-intense, and untalented group of friends violently competing just for bragging rights and a t-shirt. From soccer to dodgeball, it's an easy way to break a sweat and an excuse to procrastinate. Besides, it's the one sports event where Loyola is always a winner!

**H2 Oh no!** -- While the moral consciousness inside of us is saying 'thumbs up' for the environment, the cheapskate inside is screaming 'thumbs down!' However, after a summer of Al Gore and sky rocketing gas prices, the hippie conservationist inside of us proves victorious. So stop your complaining, suck it up, drink it down, and buy a water bottle.

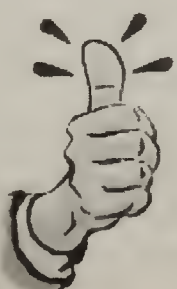
**Micro-brew U** -- Escape from the overcrowded over-sexed, over-cheap-beered bars of York Road, into a glass of fine flavored micro-brewed beauty. Introduce yourself to a bar where you can actually sit down in a clean seat, talk with friends, and - gasp - make some new ones! You'd be surprised how comfortable a night can be when you aren't shoulder to shoulder with 300 sweaty classmates. Try out places like The Thirsty Dog in Federal Hill, Brewer's Art in Mt. Vernon, and Bertha's Mussels in Fells Point.



**Celebrity DUIs** -- While pioneers like Eddie Murphy, Robert Downey Jr., and Billy Joel have faded from the scene, a new wave of celebrity drunk drivers has finally come along to resuscitate this dying art. If you were too busy looking at your blackberry to catch Mel Gibson's alcohol-induced anti-Semitism, be sure to follow self proclaimed it-girl Paris Hilton, who has finally out done her own sexcapades. This week, a Night in Paris means a night in jail.

**Invisible No More** -- According to our sources at the National Enquirer, Clay Aiken has been named to President Bush's Committee for People with Intellectual Disabilities, a committee the President is surprisingly not a member of himself. This may come as a surprise to those of you who were unaware that a) the second season *Idol* loser would ever be associated with the word 'intellectual,' and b) that Clay Aiken is still alive.

**Facebook's Foul Up** -- Facebook has always been the perfect fix for our social obsessions. But this time, stalking almost stopped being fun and actually started being creepy. Before, we could at least pretend our incessant Facebooking was normal. I now know more about my roommates through Facebook than I had learned in years of friendship. Besides, if we're not "really" friends, I don't "really" want to know what you're doing.



Can you say "no" to faces like these?



## The Community Service Fair

Wednesday September 13, 2006  
12-3PM on the Quad

Rain Date:

Thursday September 14, 2006  
12-3PM on the Quad

Sponsored by  
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# Students left out of the loop on campus construction

We returned to Loyola last week (or a few weeks ago) to discover a lot of dirt and a huge hole in the ground behind Butler and Hammerman, ugly fencing and an absence of nice landscaping around the Humanities

## CHRISTINAKISER

building, and a sign outside the library informing us that renovations there would be getting underway soon. Not to mention the new stadium that will be built down the road. After six years of no major construction on the Evergreen campus (the FAC and the Sellinger School of Business buildings were the last major projects), suddenly there is an explosion.

This is not the first time I have had to deal with construction, and all the problems that come with it. In the middle of my sophomore year of high school, we broke ground for a new building that would include new science labs, art studios, and a real theatre for dance classes and the drama club. This new building was supposed to be finished in the middle of my class' junior year. Of course, it ran behind schedule and over budget. While construction was underway, we had to deal with constant jack hammering outside the window of my geometry class, dust everywhere, and going to class in the cafeteria and old auditorium. It got so bad that our principal took pity on us and, on what was one of the happiest days of my

life, canceled final exams at the end of sophomore year.

Fortunately, the addition, when it was finally done, was beautiful. We only got to enjoy it during our senior year. We figured it was better than nothing.

My high school construction experience makes me all too familiar with the bulldozers and dirt around Loyola these days. All the building-related activity is going to become

mud on rainy days) from the new dorm and library renovations on a daily basis. But the entire community will no doubt find it aggravating, because even if they don't live right on top of it, they live in the same general vicinity.

Loyola's construction is different from the construction of the new building at my high school because we live here. We will be dealing with the effects of this construction

alleviate the inconvenience of construction for us by at least providing updates via e-mail of building progress. I think that if they are considerate enough to do that, then we will be more considerate towards the presence of construction on our campus. They held an open forum last year where we could voice our suggestions for the new dorm, which was great; just don't forget about us now that we have broken ground.

I believe that all this construction is necessary in order to make Loyola more attractive and successful in the future. The new dorm, the renovations around the Humanities Building, and the renovated library will give prospective students and their parents an even more positive view of our college.

And in some ways, the College needs this: as it stands, the library is not even a stop on the campus tour. I gave a tour a couple of weeks ago, and I was somewhat embarrassed to tell parents that the library was not an official part the route.

But I think I redeemed myself when I told them that it would be undergoing much-needed renovations this year. Again, the construction on our campus is definitely needed in order to move Loyola firmly into the future.

But right now, we are in the dark on the matter. If our administration can keep us updated on its development, then it will be easier for us to understand all that dirt and noise.



ALEXANDRA DYKHOUSE/GREYHOUND

Ongoing construction on campus, seen here in front of the Humanities Building, can be a nuisance to students as they walk to and from class. Some feel that the College has erred by not supplying students with updates regarding such construction.

a nuisance to us, if it hasn't already. Everyone living on the east side of campus will probably find it even more of an annoyance than the rest of us, because they have to deal with the noise and the dirt (and

continuously. The construction at my high school was bearable in large part because we got to leave at the end of the day. Here, the majority of us do not leave campus after class. I believe that our administration could

# Employers everywhere paying more for health insurance

BY JARROD GUTMAN

DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN (U. PENN)

(U-WIRE) PHILADELPHIA - This July, many full-time employees of the School of Medicine received a pleasant surprise in our mailboxes -- a \$500 bonus, to be credited to our September paychecks. The reasons cited for this unexpected reward included the great strides the school has made in improving the health and welfare of the community and the excellence of the school's employees.

What a great sentiment! The amount was a little insulting, but, hey, a token is a token.

As it turned out, my receipt of the bonus notification occurred during the same week that I had my biannual dental checkup at Penn's Dental School. At the end of the appointment, I received a bill for \$90 -- quite a bit more than I was used to paying, as I am fortunate to have good teeth and have not required any special dental attention. In previous visits, I had paid a mere \$5 co-pay for these services, so I inquired with the billing clerk about the hefty increase.

What I learned was that as of July 1, the two HMO providers for Penn employees, Aetna Inc. and Keystone Insurance Group, discontinued dental coverage under their medical plans.

I ought to have been informed, the clerk said. I agreed. I ought to have been -- but I hadn't.

Perhaps, I thought, my notice got lost somewhere in its leisurely trek from the basement of my building to my staff mailbox, or perhaps I just overlooked it. But these theories were abruptly dashed after relating my dismay to several coworkers, who claimed that they too had been left in the dark about the change.

I began to contemplate the coincidence

of the bonuses being unveiled simultaneously with the (seemingly unannounced) discontinuation of dental coverage. I calculated the out-of-pocket costs for biannual dental care in the 2006-07 fiscal year, including the cost of occasional X-rays and the 600 percent cost increase from last year in the recommended fluoride treatment. And I found that even someone without a history of serious dental concerns has no fiscally and dentally sound option but to begin paying for dental coverage. Taking into consideration the new cost of dental insurance -- \$218 or \$252

annually, depending on which plan you choose -- my \$500 bonus seemed that much less benevolent and that much more like an attempted distraction.

As an employee of the Med School, I am relatively fortunate to have health insurance at all considering today's economic climate. I will, as will my fellow employees, cut corners off other expenses to shoulder the added burden of dental coverage.

But the current trend in which employees are increasingly forced to shoulder more of the burden of paying for their health care threatens to extend beyond HMOs dropping their health care plans -- and there is no way to obscure the truth by giving out bonuses. The implications of the health care crisis for the University are far-reaching and could contribute to a further drop in its U.S. News and World Report rankings.

First, the salary structure in the School of Medicine is already noncompetitive compared to that of other research universities. Because of this, pharmaceutical companies, despite the recent ban on gift-giving, have enjoyed continued success in luring qualified doctors and researchers away from Penn. Incommensurate salaries, now coupled with decreasing benefits, can only exacerbate the difficulty in finding and keeping qualified staff on every level of a project.

This is not to mention the year and a half long freeze on cost-of-living salary increases beginning in 2004,

which affected a majority of researchers in my department. Incidentally, when the freeze was lifted this summer, cost-of-living

increases (a maximum of 3 percent -- at least in my department) still lagged 28 percent behind the rate of inflation.

The second problem is that not only has quality health care become less affordable -- it has become more scarce. The high cost of malpractice insurance in the state has made qualified physicians an endangered species. And with Arlen Specter (R-Pa.) representing us in the Senate, the situation isn't likely to improve, since the senator's son Shanin (a Penn School of Law alumnus), manages one of the largest personal-injury firms in the state.

Because of Pennsylvania's malpractice insurance rates, highly qualified medical

and pre-med students who wish to practice in the communities from which they graduate may reconsider attending Penn. Instead, they may turn to institutions in states like Massachusetts, which placed a cap on medical malpractice awards.

The combined effects of the health care crisis have cyclical repercussions for Penn. As the University's ranking declines, having its logo on one's business cards and resume loses market value. For employees, this exacerbates the disconnect between being qualified on the one hand and underpaid on the other. Thus, qualified researchers (not to mention professors and other staff) will be tempted to leave, and the overall quality of the University may fall further. And students aiming for a career in medicine might look past Penn in searching for an institution whose home state enacts insurance policies that favor doctors. Thus, Penn may end up graduating doctors who are more likely to induce further malpractice claims.

Tokens like this summer's bonus may temporarily defray the ever-increasing costs of staying afloat in the Philadelphia region, but in coming months and years, the anticipated increases in health care costs for both medical practitioners and consumers will require more drastic measures than bonuses to keep employees and students from looking elsewhere.

The state of health care in America, and particularly in the state of Pennsylvania, may not be the University administration's main concern or purview. However, it would do well to come up with new ways to counteract the ripple effects of the health care crisis in stemming any further decline in rank.

**“Not only has quality health care become less affordable -- it has become more scarce. The high cost of malpractice insurance has made qualified physicians an endangered species.”**



## On the Quad

**Will you buy a Nalgene bottle or stick with the 25 cent-per-cup charge?**  
By Alexandra Dykhous



"We already have Nalgene's, but charging people for cups will help deter people from them and help the environment."  
**Emily Berry '10, Communications, and Alex Beaver '10, Undecided**



"I have a Nalgene -- but I wasn't here when it was free so it doesn't bug me."  
**Matt Butcher '10 Undecided**



"I think I'll pay the 25 cents even though I think it's crazy ridiculous."  
**Ronald Gross '10 Biology**



"I'll get the bottle. Shoot, 25 cents, I can get my own water."  
**Michelle George '10 Biology**



"We already have Nalgene's that we use, but it's a good charge -- it makes people think twice about wasting plastic."  
**Charlie Taibi '10, Undecided, and Zuri Malick '10, Business**

Do you want to be in "On The Quad?" Look for Alexandra Dykhous all week on the quad.

## Cup charge a wrong step in the right direction

Here is your mission, Loyola students, should you choose to accept it: Take \$1000 of your parents' money. Deposit it into a restricted meal account.

### MARYCZAR

Immediately forget its real value. Swipe away for such nourishment as iced white mocha lattes, Baja burritos with extra guacamole, and whatever ingenious culinary conglomerations you create nightly at Primo's pasta bar. Don't worry as the red numbers next to Account Balance dwindle towards zero -- until it's three weeks from the end of the semester and you have \$3.50 on which to survive.

And, oh yes, also buy a handful of Nalgene bottles at \$7.99 a pop, forget them in your bedroom every morning, and then pay 25 cents for each cup of water your parched tongue desires.

This gut-wrenching twist to the challenge has been instituted in order to reduce the amount of waste flowing from our eateries. About time, Loyola, bravo! Who among us does not know that guy who takes two 32 oz. plastic cups to accompany his 20 oz. Gatorade bottle? Or that girl who walks out with exactly twenty 20 oz. cups Friday afternoon to bring home for, what, a casual book club meeting? Even I may be a prime suspect, having swiped towering stacks of cups and lemons before Chordbusters to keep my Belles' throats moist.

You might say that our tuition payments entitle us to cups of water, at the very least, but that's what our sinks and water fountains are for. We have incorrectly assumed, as well, the right to run amuck in Boulder as if in our parents' kitchens, because we are spoiled.

Admit it; in the grand scheme, we are. We

lost sight of the world out there that provides the resources for Boulder's provisions, which is the real issue at hand. Even on this isolated campus, and especially on this campus, we have a responsibility to be good people, in honor of all other good people who deserve to be as spoiled as we are. We know that somehow (Econ majors, help me out here), saving one plastic cup in Boulder will feed Thanksgiving dinner to an African orphanage, so golly, why the heck not? It is a small sacrifice of which each of us is entirely capable of making.

But enough preaching, for I know as well as you that trying to cut a deal with our students to make them more worldly is not going to get the job done. I am going to forget that "Refresh U" Nalgene every single day, kick myself for it all day long, and then get angry when I finally cave into buying a drink. Not only will I lament my personal loss of 25 cents or more, I will also feel crappy about wasting more plastic in the middle of this grand recycling campaign.

Ultimately, will I be guilted into drinking from the fountain? Unlikely. And anyway, what's next, the rain gutter?

I'd like to take this time to point out that I moved into an apartment without a blue recycling bin. We have yet to get a hold of one, despite phone calls placed to various campus authorities. I'd like to note that every incoming student received a RezNet Authentication CD, while I know for a fact that one disk can be used on multiple computers. More notably, as we ease into the normal swing of the school year, the bridge and other high-traffic areas are already plastered with flyers for upcoming events (the most important of which being those for 21st birthdays) that will be washed away or trashed long before the advertised dates.

## An appropriate kick-off for YOTC

I couldn't help but smile last year when I heard mention of a multi-faceted school-wide outreach plan that would come to fruition in what was then the coming academic year. I'm talking about none other

people from all walks of life together to share in a meal, a sacrifice, and a lesson in identity. The Mass operates because the People of God are serving the People of God, but truly those of us who are able are all called to serve one another on a larger scale.

This is where the Year of the City will make its mark.

As a year-long effort, YOTC promises to be an enlightening and eye-opening look at the way or ways in which a Jesuit Catholic university can and should contribute to the urban community that surrounds it.

Reflected in the Mass, the Year of the City is also about sharing, making a sacrifice of our time and talents to make better the lives of those in need. SGA Initium Week is designed to bring the Loyola community together around a common theme of service, involvement, and 'COMMUNITY' as this year's theme would

Are these not areas of concern just as relevant as the plastic cup usage in dining halls? Are these not areas that might be rectified without taxing ours and our parents' pocketbooks?

It seems, in the end, that the new drink price policy is an easy out for the campus. Instead of working, as an educational institution should, to engage its students and teach them a true lesson, Loyola has thrust this decision forcefully upon us. So one day far in the future, when we don't face a 25 cent penalty for being frivolous, we might return to our old habits and be shining examples of every value we didn't learn at Loyola College.

In short, kids, use your Nalgene's. Respect the Earth, and respect people who are less fortunate than you in their plastic resources. And in short, Loyola, respect your students. Respect our ability to make good, informed decisions, if only you'd give us the chance.

### BARK BACK!

**Do you want to respond to this or any column in The Greyhound? Send a letter to the editor!**

**Email your letters to [www.loyolagreyhound.com](http://www.loyolagreyhound.com)**

**Include name, class year and major. The deadline for letters is Friday.**

### A.J. OLESH

than the acronym on everybody's lips nowadays, YOTC, the Year of the City.

My smile became even broader when I read in one of the college's newsletters that the event that will commence Loyola's huge initiative this year is not an address or some hyped-up fireworks display. Rather, the Year of the City will commence with Loyola's annual Mass of the Holy Spirit.

The Mass of the Holy Spirit has been a Jesuit tradition that has always begun a new academic year. While a new school year is indeed beginning, this is more than any other year. To recognize that this year is the Year of the City, Loyola has moved the site of the Mass back into the city, at Loyola's old home, St. Ignatius.

This seems to be an especially fitting and appropriate way to begin YOTC because the Mass embodies all the initiatives that YOTC is trying to accomplish.

If you chose to attend the event, you would have seen how the Mass of the Holy Spirit parallels 'at a glance' what YOTC aims to accomplish in a year.

The Mass has always been about bringing

**Both the Mass of the Holy Spirit and YOTC are about bringing hope and happiness to people who are not fortunate enough to have had the opportunity or have not realized that such things were opportunities at all."**

have it.

The YOTC lecture series will help us to identify with the issues of poverty and "uneducation" and the other various issues affecting urban people today. The tours of Baltimore neighborhoods can help to make theory a reality.

YOTC will help to feed the hungry, but, like the Mass, it can do more than to give someone a meal at an outreach program. This Year of the City can feed a different kind of hunger, the hunger to make a difference, to have a real and positive impact on others' lives.

A mass is such an appropriate way to start the Year of the City because it shows by way of the Eucharist that God is in the world, right now, today. This is the perspective from which the Year of the City will have to work to succeed in its endeavors to help members of the Loyola community be "competent servants of faith and promoters of justice."

Most important to remember, I think, is that YOTC, like the Mass, is a celebration - a celebration of the Holy Spirit in each of our lives and in the world. Both are about bringing hope and happiness to people who perhaps are not fortunate enough to have had the opportunity or perhaps have not realized that such things were realities to be had.

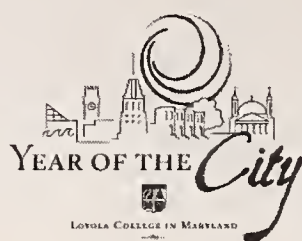
The Mass of the Holy Spirit is a most invigorating way to orient participants in the Year of the City to becoming "men and women for others."

### WANT TO WRITE OPINIONS FOR THE GREYHOUND???

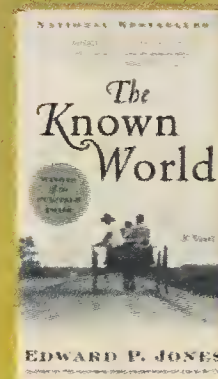
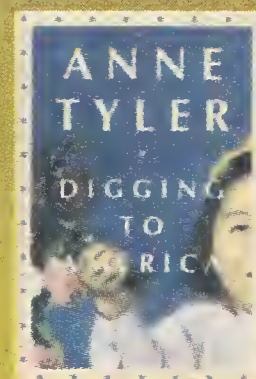
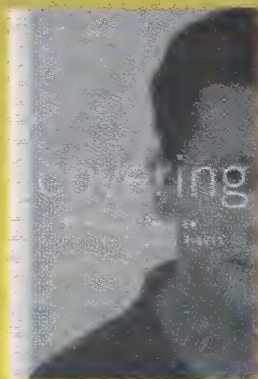
**If you want to be the next King of Controversy or contribute to The Greyhound in any way, come to our recruiting meeting this Wednesday, September 13th at 7 p.m. in Knott Hall B01. Meet with the editors, learn about each section, and get all your questions answered.**

**(And there'll be free pizza.)**

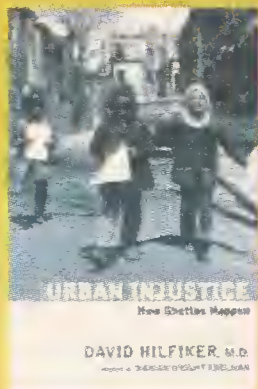
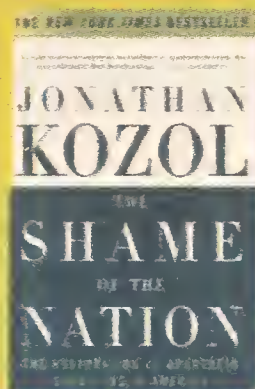




## OFFICE OF ACADEMIC AFFAIRS AND DIVERSITY



## Fall 2006 Diversity Reading Group Program



The reading groups meet for one hour on a weekly basis for six weeks – beginning the week of October 2nd through the week of November 6th.

Each reading group will have an organizational meeting between September 25th and September 27th to determine the group's regular meeting time and to give participants the opportunity to meet the facilitator and other group members.

To learn more and register on line, please visit us at [www.loyola.edu/drg](http://www.loyola.edu/drg) or call the Office of Academic Affairs and Diversity at 410-617-2988.




[www.loyola.edu/drg](http://www.loyola.edu/drg)





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White Flint, Arundel Mills, and Owings Mills.



# You can swear on it: too much bad language weakens words

When the idea for this week's column first jumped into my mind, I was very enthusiastic (always a good start for writing a column, isn't it?). I described it to one of my roommates who thought that many of

## SUSANLEITHOLF

our friends would find the idea extremely interesting. Luckily for me, she was one of them.

Despite sharing my interest in the topic, she had a note of caution, which I will paraphrase here: Be careful of explicitly using the words about which you are writing too many times because then people might think that you are just trying to shock them, and the impact of your opinion might be lost.

My roommate is wise (and no, I am not just saying that because she is reading this), so I am going to do my very best to heed her advice.

At the same time, I do not want my desire to maintain a measure of decorum to be seen as a lack of serious attention to my subject; I simply wish to keep the focus on the issue at hand and not on the somewhat sensational nature of the words.

This would probably be a good time to give you some idea of the "words" to which

I am referring.

Although there are variations of both (and what I have to say applies to them, as well), there are two primary ones which I have in mind.

One is a synonym for "lady of the evening," and it rhymes with "door."

With that in mind, you can probably guess the other word, a most uncomplimentary one; it rhymes with "glut."

Is the common casual usage of such words a problem?

I think it is.

First, some people become very offended when they are used. I do not believe that this particular reason merits any elaboration because it is pretty self-explanatory, but it does warrant being mentioned.

Second, such words could be viewed as truly demeaning to women.

The third problem with the casual usage of such words, one that people might not think about, is that it cheapens the power of the words such that when their meaning is honestly intended, the impact is lessened.

For example, the girl who cheats on her boyfriend could, arguably, be considered to be of questionable morals. But when your roommate or best friend who is like a sister to you uses those words in jest, they are just words. Granted, they are not the most

complimentary of words, but, in instances like that, they are meant in jest.

However, even jokes can be relatively intelligent.

If someone's words of choice are the aforementioned, couldn't that person be considered to lack a developed vocabulary?

Before I continue, I should hasten to add that I am not immune to this problem. I include myself among the targets of this article. As I contemplated what to write, I wondered how my high school writing teacher and my college writing professor, both of whom expressed great confidence in my ability, would react if they heard me use these words.

Maybe you all think that I am just on a soapbox, and that may be true. However, if I am, it's only because I have the high standards for all of you that I have for myself.

We are all intelligent people. However, we do not fully realize that intelligence when we resort to using the words to which I object in this article.

Try this (it worked for a roommate of mine, who, like the previous one, is quite wise): A couple of years ago, I decided that she was using the "w"-word an awful lot. I challenged her; I asked if, for 24 hours, she would use another word (any "appropriate"

word of her choosing) whenever she felt the urge to use a word that was less than savory. She accepted my challenge and chose the word "llama."

She still uses it to this day. Granted, she does not only use that word in lieu of the original, but she has certainly adopted it.

I am not saying that you should all go out and start using the word llama to refer to your friends. I think it would be hysterical if you did, but that was just one example of how to fix what I see as a problem.

One of the core values of our Jesuit institution is a "Constant Challenge to Improve." I see the eradication of this issue as a perfect opportunity to embrace that value.

## Send us your letters

The Greyhound welcomes Letters to the Editor. Email your letters to [The Greyhound \(greyhound@loyola.edu\)](mailto:The Greyhound (greyhound@loyola.edu)) or Opinions Editor Nick Brown at [npbrown@loyola.edu](mailto:npbrown@loyola.edu)

## Americans misinterpret the words of Jesus

By MARIO HERNANDEZ  
DAILY LOBO (U. NEW MEXICO)

(U-WIRE) ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. - We are all hypocrites, every last one of us. Every person in every country of the world has been guilty of not following his or her word. This is human nature -- nothing more and nothing less.

However, hypocrisy can take a violent spin toward becoming overwhelmingly negative. One of the worst offenders is not a person, but rather a country. That country is America. We are one of the most religiously unvarying countries on Earth. About 86 percent of the people in our country call themselves Christian -- sounds like a lot when you compare that to Israel, where only 75 percent of the population calls itself Jewish. However, only 40 percent of Americans can name more than four of the Ten Commandments.

That means that less than half of the people in this nation that call themselves Christians can even name the majority of the Ten Commandments. Slightly less than 50 percent of us cannot name one of the four authors of the Gospels. Also, 13 percent of our country believes that Joan of Arc was Noah's wife.

The problem lies not with the lack of diversity of religion in this country, but with the fact that we call ourselves Christians and don't act like it.

We don't even know the religion we call our own. For a country that is overwhelmingly openly Christian, we are not very Christian in our deeds. Despite Jesus' call to love our neighbors as ourselves, we are terrible at doing so.

Two years ago, our nation ranked second to last among industrialized nations in government foreign aid. At 18 percent, we have the most children living in poverty among all developed nations.

We come nearly last in childhood nutrition, infant mortality rate and access to preschool. In the particular areas that Jesus chose to concentrate on, our supposedly Christian nation is one of the worst. In the days before his crucifixion, when Jesus summarized his message for his disciples, he said the way you could tell the righteous from the damned was by whether

they'd fed the hungry, slaked the thirsty, clothed the naked, welcomed the stranger and visited the prisoner. How can a faithful nation mix up one of the most important messages Jesus gave?

We have the power to help our situation, but our refusal to raise taxes to help those less fortunate is proof that we are not taking these profound messages to heart. The Christian Coalition -- one of the most influential religious lobbies in the country and a favorite of President Bush -- claimed that its top legislative priority in 2004 was "making permanent President Bush's 2001 federal tax cuts."

This sounds contrary to the advice Jesus gave to the rich man when the rich man asked how he could get into heaven. Jesus told him to sell what he had, give the money to the poor and follow him. How about "thou shalt not murder?"

Again, we are big, fat hypocrites. We are the most violent country on Earth, with a murder rate a staggering five times higher than our European friends.

We are also the only Western democracy that still executes its prisoners, and for some reason, we do it mostly in the states where Christianity is most prevalent. Even our nation's stance on the environment should be troubling to true followers of Jesus' message.

It is easy for one to assert that the Bible mandates taking care of the world around us, just as Noah did. Perhaps he was the world's first Green. The problem is that Jesus and his teachings have been hijacked by a Christian right seeking to use them for power.

The power of this faction of conservatives rests almost squarely on its proclamation that it is correct on all religious issues and made so boldly that we have been convinced that it knows what it's talking about.

We have become too greedy and self-centered to realize the person next door is struggling to put food on the table. How this could happen in a nation that claims to follow the teachings of Christ is a mystery to me.

Maybe when Jesus said neighbor, he didn't mean the poor, sick, helpless, gays or animals.



PHOTO COURTESY OF CHUCK KENNEDY

Above, President George W. Bush, Donald Rumsfeld and Condoleezza Rice address the media. Some believe the President's admission of secret, international prisons only worsen the state of political affairs for the United States.

## Bush's admission won't hide truth

STAFF EDITORIAL  
DAILY TROJAN (USC)

(U-WIRE) LOS ANGELES - President Bush admitted the glaringly obvious Wednesday, confirming that the United States employs a globe-spanning network of secret prisons to hold high-priority captives in the war on terror.

The revelation was nothing new to even the most casual news reader -- European Union legislators have held lengthy proceedings on the subject and U.S. newspapers have told of mysterious jets, leased by CIA front companies that exist only on paper, often landing in such dodgy locales as Afghanistan, Cuba, Egypt and Uzbekistan.

"President Bush has finally realized that American values are the way to win the war on terror -- the values of true openness, a commitment to having fair trials and not allowing the torture of detainees," said Zachary Katznelson, an attorney representing several dozen detainees, to the Associated Press.

If only this were true. In fact, the snide, election-season admission only makes the continued existence of the program -- which

already constituted one of the worst of this administration's many horrendous miscalculations -- even more reprehensible.

It was bad enough that the White House organized a secret program of illegal "renditions," probable torture and indefinite jailing to begin with.

Such measures violate nearly every tenet of the centuries-old American legal canon -- and constitute the very arrogance of leadership that our country's founders hoped to avoid.

Granted, Bush said 14 prisoners have been transferred from secret prisons to Guantanamo Bay for semi-legitimate military tribunals; but given that nearly 100 have been detained and whisked to far-flung lands under the U.S. flag, this is a small success.

"This latest boast of his will make him even more unpopular among Americans," said Nasharudin Mat Isa, leader of the opposition Pan-Malaysian Islamic Party.

This is true.

But worse, the president's admission of extralegal renditions and secret jailings, coupled with his refusal to abolish the Orwellian program, will only give enemies of western freedoms yet more ideological artillery in the ongoing battle of cultures.



# ARTS & SOCIETY

SEPTEMBER 12, 2006

THE GREYHOUND

PAGE 15



PHOTO COURTESY OF LEFTBEHINDGAMES.COM

The next big video game hit might actually get you closer to God. *Left Behind: Eternal Forces* allows you to command the so-called forces of good, as you triumph over evil in a post-apocalyptic war of salvation. Kill bad guys with guns — or with prayer, and use Biblical clues and Scriptural instruction to progress through the game. The violence may not be that graphic, but *Eternal Forces* will certainly kick Christianity up a notch.

## Be a good Christian, play some video games

BY KEVIN DUGAN  
ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR

You might sometimes ask yourself, “I don’t have time to learn about the Christian faith and Scriptures each Sunday in mass, where can I go to get myself a quick fix of spiritual healing?” Well for all of you Christmas and Easter Christians your prayers have been answered. Based on the religious book and film series of the same name, *Left Behind: Eternal Forces* is a real-time strategy video game set in apocalyptic New York City.

To beat the game you play as a commander of the forces of good, arming your followers with guns,

bombs, and the Our Father. These pilgrims then fight the forces of evil for control of strategic buildings and houses. Further details about the instructions of the game have not been released since the game is scheduled to come out later this year. But while there are violent themes, the Christian creators of the game were sure to restrict graphic dismemberment and bloodshed.

Once released, *Eternal Forces* will be the largest Christian based video game ever produced, costing between \$3 and \$5 million. The game’s creators hope to reach a volume between 250,000 and 1 million units in sales, while

retailing the game at \$49.99. In a recent interview with Yahoo News, video game industry analyst, Michael Pachter, commented on these expectations, “In order for the game to hit the higher end of that range, I think they have to attract mainstream consumers who just want to play the game because it is a good game.”

Finding various Scriptural clues and trying to solve Biblical mysteries may not be mainstream enough for the market. What’s more is that the apocalyptic setting is based around the people left on Earth after millions of Christians ascend to heaven because of their collective faith. Not only does that

fall outside of the mainstream, but it is just downright offensive to those of different religions. This means that the point of the game is not to convert people to the forces of good, but to convert them to Christianity -- so that they may stop working for the forces of evil and gain permission to ascend to heaven.

With a soundtrack by Christian rockers and a well-developed game design, *Eternal Forces* does contain a lot of appeal to gamers. Many online gaming sites have positive things to say, and looking at screen shots, one can see that the game could be rather fun to play -- as long as the game does

not become to self-righteous. Real-time strategy games like this one have had a lot of success in the gaming community but it may be hard for gamers to have fun when they have to concentrate on reading long-winded mission descriptions and clues that are supposed to help with the game’s progression.

Whether you are looking for some mild entertainment or a lesson straight out of the New Testament, give *Left Behind: Eternal Forces* a shot. Right now you can try a game demo out for free on the game’s website, [LeftBehindGames.com](http://LeftBehindGames.com). The game should hit shelves this November.

## Return to Cookie Mountain, a sweet success

BY CHRIS DILLON  
MUSIC CRITIC

TV On the Radio — *Return to Cookie Mountain*  
2006 Columbia Records

★★★★★ (out of 5)

*Return to Cookie Mountain* is not the title of a new Jim Henson production featuring Cookie Monster. *Cookie Mountain* is actually the third album from the indie rock five-piece, TV On the Radio. Their last album, *Desperate Youth, Blood Thirsty Babes*, won the Shortlist music prize in 2004. *Return to Cookie Mountain* is their follow-up and may be the album of the 2006, as it further establishes TV On the Radio among the most creative and exciting artists today.

The album is getting its proper U.S. release today after being released almost three months earlier overseas. Nonetheless fans can rejoice for being patient, the U.S. release is packaged

with 3 bonus tracks. TV On the Radio haven’t altered their sound very much since their last opus. That being said, the album is a little more accessible, perhaps a result of their first album with the much less indie credible Interscope label.

The songs still incorporate elements of jazz, soul, and hip-hop

to their dark indie rock. What makes *Cookie Mountain* so great is that it is at the forefront of independent musical progression. TVOTR have set the bar for years to come for bands to combine as many elements into as tightly arranged and fluid a sound that can be achieved.

The first single, “Wolf Like Me” sounds like it could be blasting from a basement rave. A pulsating bass, heavy on reverb, and a danceable beat create one of the most energetic songs TVOTR have ever made. The song abruptly slows down half way through as vocalist Tunde Adebimpe allows

the tension to build before David Sitek’s guitar waves billow in sonic explosions.

*Cookie Mountain*’s first track “I Was a Lover” opens with another unorthodox beat from Jaleel Bunton followed by horns bursting out. A sampled wash of noise ensues as Adebimpe sings, “I was a lover before this war/Held up in a luxury suite/Behind a well barricaded door/Now that I’ve cleaned up/Gone Legit/I can see clearly.” Many of the songs appear to have anti-war undertones, nothing too distracting from the strength of the music, but enough to allow for the turbulent state of the world.

Other standout tracks include “Hours” and the whistle along anthem, “A Method.” “Dirtywhirl” is an exciting rhythmic track with a funky melody and sharp vocals.

TV On the Radio will be playing in Baltimore at Sonar on Friday, Oct. 20.



PHOTO COURTESY OF 4AD.COM

Coming out with their third album, TV on the Radio proves yet again they are among the most creative artists around. American fans had to wait three months longer than their overseas counterparts, but are now rewarded with incredible melodies combining many different aspects of music. Look for the album in stores this today.



# Kung-fu resurges with the rise of a new hero

BY MIKE CUNNINGHAM  
STAFF WRITER

Have you ever seen "Ong-Bak?" If so, imagine the same plot with a bigger budget, and more great Muy Thai (read: Kung-Fu from Thailand). If you haven't, but you enjoy martial arts films, then join Tony Jaa in "The Protector" for a bone-cracking good time. Aside from completely unique combat, this movie basically takes every other aspect of Ong-Bak and kicks it up exactly one notch. Slightly more attractive damsel in distress, instead of a sacred stolen head of a deity, There are two stolen sacred elephants (who are not averse to trampling marketplaces), and at least one helicopter is blown up for absolutely no reason.

"The Protector" opens with a little backstory informing us that Jaa comes from a long line of warriors whose duty it was to defend the Thai king's transport elephant from invading armies. Now Tony works with his father in the jungles of Thailand, raising such elephants. When corrupt elephant inspectors take away his favorite one and its son, Jaa tracks them to Australia, which we all know is the international hub of stolen elephant trafficking. Once he gets there, the innocent and confused looking Jaa finds that Sydney is full of corruption and prostitution. His detective work mostly consists of looking for certain people and then screaming "Where's my elephant?!!!" with poor results. He eventually makes a few very informative friends who help him chase down his revenge in a whirlwind of knees and elbows.

The plot is basically the same as in Ong-Bak. The writing is clearly lacking, but it serves its purpose, which is merely to tie together what would otherwise be an absurd, though creative, series of situations in which Tony Jaa shows off his skills. These include everything from one-on-one matches in a waterlogged Buddhist monastery to Jaa brawling with elephant femurs strapped to his forearms. It may not be a stellar story, but trust me, it's the only

way any of it makes sense. Besides, who watches a Kung-Fu film for the story?

The answer is no one (or a few consistently disappointed viewers), we watch it for the fighting. And the fighting is incredible. Thankfully, Tony is not above using whatever is at his disposal as a deadly weapon, which is particularly evident when running up a spiral staircase full of enemies, bystanders, expensive vases, and all kinds of furniture. He's not invincible either. Obviously one would need superhuman strength to take down the entire Asian crime syndicate in Sydney, but on more than one occasion, he takes a pretty sound beating. It's almost enough to make you wonder for a second if his character is actually going to make it out alive.

Of course, for a martial arts film to be truly great, it needs good opponents. You can't just have the main character tossing around a bunch of human punching bags. In this aspect too, "The Protector" shines. Each of the incredibly skilled sub-villains has a fighting style which synchs up perfectly with their briefly introduced personalities, adding a refreshing bit of rooting interest. At times it seems as if they're dancing and spinning a little more than would actually be necessary, but it does look great.

Bruce Lee is dead (under mysterious circumstances), Jet Li is retiring after "Fearless," Jackie Chan is busy doing Saturday morning cartoons, and Chuck Norris is protecting the good citizens of Texas. The Kung-Fu genre needs another hardcore champion, someone who will take their films to the limits of both possibility and believability. Someone with the integrity to not use computer graphics and cables to help them fly across the set. Tony Jaa may be this champion. His stuntman training clearly makes his movies much more intense (he did the stunts for Liu Kang in "Mortal Kombat 2"). In his pairing with director Prachya Pinkaew, Jaa even takes some cinematographic risks. The scene in which Jaa is fighting his way up a multi-levelled spiral staircase is actually filmed as one continuous shot.

They did a great job with all that dubbing when they brought "The Protector" to the U.S., I hate when characters look nothing like they sound and their lips move out of synch. Hey wait... did they just switch to subtitles? As it turns out, approximately 70 percent of the film's dialogue was originally filmed in English, and subtitles were added to cover the remaining Thai portions, so poor voice acting is not an issue. If you really hate reading your movie, you can just ignore the subtitles and still have enough information to enjoy the fights.

When judged on the standard of martial arts films, "The Protector" is excellent. Lots of action in creative settings, excellent fighting and stunts, and it even comes with one valuable life lesson: no matter how many fluorescent lights you whack a guy with, you will not kill him.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE WEINSTEIN COMPANY

In the new action film, "The Protector," Tony Jaa kicks, jumps, and spins his way to the forefront of the kung-fu genre. Though the story may be lacking, the action provides a non-stop thrill ride for audiences. Doing his own stunts, Jaa proves he has what it takes to replace guys like Jackie Chan or Jet Li on the screen.

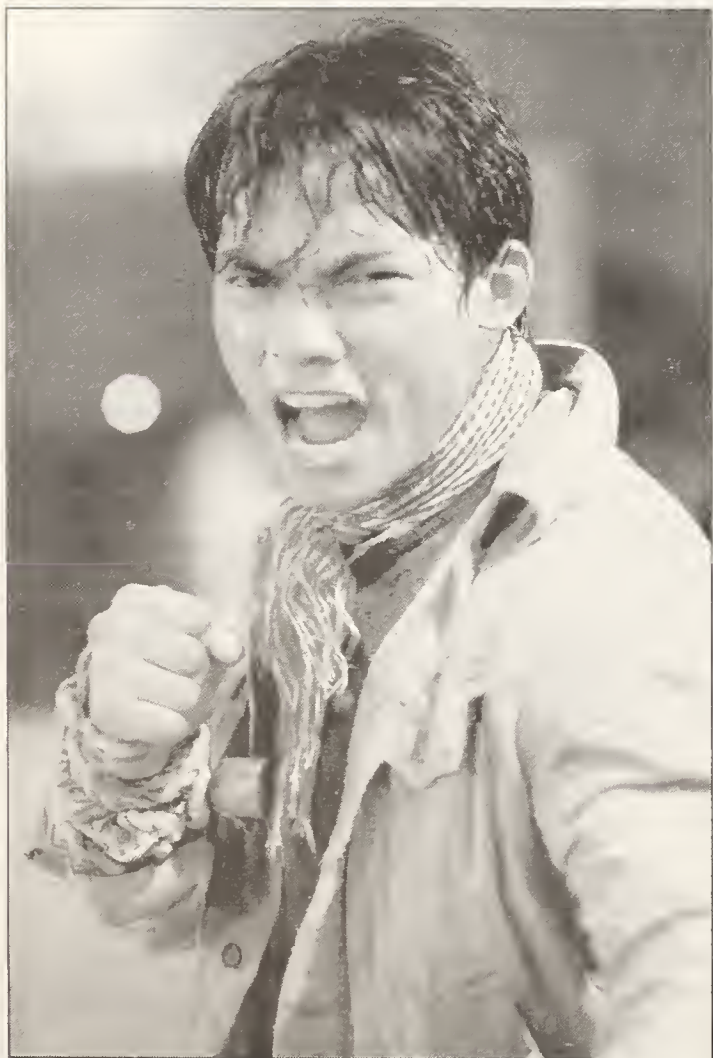


PHOTO COURTESY OF THE WEINSTEIN COMPANY

Tony Jaa is unrelenting in his quest in "The Protector." His raw intensity and amazing prowess in the martial arts put him in the spotlight and may one day make him a legendary kung-fu hero like Bruce Lee.

Y&G & GREYHOUND

Invite You And A Guest To An Advance Screening



Be one of the first to bring a copy of this ad to the Office of Student Activities on Tuesday, September 12<sup>th</sup> to receive a pass, good for two, to the advance screening.

\*You must provide valid student identification to receive a ticket. No purchase necessary. One pass per person, each good for (2). While supplies last. Employees of Yari Film Group Releasing and The Greyhound are ineligible. Rated R for language, drug use, sexual content and some violence.

IN THEATRES SEPTEMBER 22nd!



# “Hollywoodland” story leaves many still wondering

By PHILIP WUNCH  
THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS

“Hollywoodland” is an intriguing place to visit, but you wouldn’t want to live there. In fact, people who live there often wind up dead or wishing they were.

The compelling new film “Hollywoodland” fosters such a cynical perspective. It focuses on the 1959 death of George Reeves, the “Superman” television series’ Man of Steel. Officially his demise has always been listed as suicide, but the film proposes that it could have been murder. There’s no shortage of suspects, as the hapless Reeves dwelled in a glittering human zoo of cool-headed tigresses, soft-spoken serpents and roaring dinosaurs.

Director Allen Coulter and screenwriter Paul Bernbaum have problems balancing the story’s multiple story lines. However, they’ve created a trio of intriguing lead

characters, and the star triumvirate of Adrien Brody, Diane Lane and Ben Affleck responds with haunting performances.

Lane, whose career started when she was a radiant 14-year-old in 1979’s “A Little Romance,” gives a performance unlike anything she’s done before. She captures each layer of Toni Mannix, fire-and-ice wife of studio executive Eddie Mannix (Bob Hoskins).

Eddie Mannix openly flaunts a mistress, while younger wife Toni keeps Reeves (Affleck) in comfort during his lean years. Lane skillfully makes the transition from hungry female vulture to wounded, despondent sparrow, making her character as much victim as predator.

Considering Reeves’ fate, his vulnerability is more apparent than Toni Mannix’s. Affleck’s thoughtful performance reflects the despair of a natural-born charmer who discovers that charm isn’t

enough to reach Hollywood’s heights. Those who insist that Reeves’ rise and fall mirrors Affleck’s career trajectory are entitled to their opinions, but “Hollywoodland” is definitely an upward step.

Affleck’s Reeves appears in flashbacks, since the story is seen largely through the eyes of gumshoe Louis Simo (Brody). A downtrodden private eye, Simo is hired by Reeves’ mother to investigate the case. Reeves’ death has devastated Simo’s young son, reflecting how the news of Superman’s suicide horrified America’s youth.

Always an inventive actor, Brody invests Simo’s sleazy opportunism with both desperation and a well-hidden concern for right and wrong.

Unfortunately, Bernbaum’s screenplay wobbles when attempting to draw parallels between Simo’s and Reeves’ lives. As written and directed, those scenes are the movie’s most pretentious. The screenplay

knowingly raises questions about Reeves’ demise without fully answering them, which may irritate some viewers.

Otherwise, director Coulter, making his feature debut after working successfully on “The Sopranos” and “Sex and the City,” reveals a strong visual flair and an actor-friendly rapport with his cast.

Among the supporting players, the blustering Hoskins makes us wonder if there’s any difference between a studio chief and a gangland czar. Robin Tunney shimmers as Reeves’ sycophantic post-Toni fiancée, who wishes Superman would get her on more A-lists. Expert character actress Lois Smith delivers strongly as Reeves’ mother, who may have more on her mind than maternal grief.

“Hollywoodland” is filled with dazzling ingredients that never fully congeal. The sparks don’t always connect. Nevertheless, they do sparkle.

# Here comes the onslaught of Oscar hopefuls

By PHOEBE FLOWERS  
SOUTH FLORIDA SUN-SENTINEL

Hard though it may be to believe, we’ve reached the final third of the year. This is especially shocking when you take stock of what movies we have and haven’t seen, and realize just how many more there are to come.

After all, unlike last year when the eventual best picture winner, “Crash,” and the critically lauded “Cinderella Man” had already come and gone from theaters, 2006 has yet to really embrace its needy inner child. You know, the one who’s so nakedly desperate for accolades and laurels and other shiny objects?

True, we’ve seen a likely best actress Oscar nominee in “The Devil Wears Prada’s” Meryl Streep, and a possible best picture candidate in Oliver Stone’s surprisingly sentimental “World Trade Center.” But with fewer than four months left to release the rest of the contenders, it’s time to gird for a seriously busy fall.

Of course, there is a downside to the onslaught of big guns Hollywood is about to unleash. All the blatant award hopefuls could completely dwarf the offerings that aren’t intended to ever make it onto any Academy member’s voting ballot, but may have value nonetheless.

Herein, we’ll try to separate the wheat from the chaff, the “All The King’s Men” from the “Jackass 2,” say, while keeping in mind that there’s more to movies than the pursuit of golden statuettes. (There is, for example, “Borat.”)

And, if you think this is overwhelming, just remember, we’re not even dealing with the holiday releases yet.

## For Your Obvious Consideration:

“The Black Dahlia”: A legendary director (Brian De Palma) who seems poised for a comeback. A story from “L.A. Confidential” author James Ellroy. The lush Scarlett Johansson, who would be sultry in braces and pigtailed, in full-on noir mode. “The most notorious murder in California history.” Bring. It. On. (Sept. 15)

“All The King’s Men”: Despite its long delay (it was originally set to be released a year ago), this remake of the Oscar-winning 1949 film, itself based on a Pulitzer Prize-winning novel, still looks awfully fresh. Steven Zaillian (“A Civil Action”) directs the infallible Sean Penn as a Southern politician of dubious morality. The stellar cast includes Jude Law, Patricia Clarkson, Kate Winslet, Anthony Hopkins and James Gandolfini. (Sept. 22)

“Children of Men”: In this evidently rather loose adaptation of the P.D. James novel, Clive Owen and Julianne Moore star as denizens of a near-future world in which babies have ceased to be born. Alfonso Cuarón (“Y Tu Mama Tambien,” “Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban”) should mine plenty of creative tension from the dystopian angst. (Sept. 29)

“The Departed”: The action of the inspired Hong Kong crime thriller “Infernal Affairs” is transplanted to an Irish Mafia-plagued Boston, with players including Matt Damon, Leonardo DiCaprio, Mark Wahlberg and, oh yeah, Martin Sheen and Jack Nicholson. Is there anything that could make this movie more compelling? Well, as a matter of fact ... the director is Martin Scorsese, and man do these look like some awesomely mean streets. (Oct. 6)

“Flags of Our Fathers”: Clint Eastwood again teams up with his “Million Dollar Baby” screenwriter Paul Haggis (director of “Crash”), plus “Jarhead’s” William Broyles Jr., to mount this historical tale of the six men (including Barry Pepper and Ryan Phillippe) who raised the flag in a pivotal World War II battle. For those interested in balance, a companion piece from the Japanese perspective will be out next year. (Oct. 20)

“The Prestige”: Speaking of teamwork, “Batman Begins” director Christopher Nolan recruited star Christian Bale for this period drama about a rivalry between magicians (fellow superhero-on-leave Hugh Jackman plays the other one). Scarlett Johansson and Michael Caine are also on board. (Oct. 20)

“A Good Year”: It what looks like some kind of bet to see how far away they could get from “Gladiator,” Ridley Scott and Russell Crowe are the marquee names in a straightforward, heartfelt and contemporary drama about a successful businessman (Crowe) who inherits a vineyard in Provence. Are you not entertained? (Nov. 10)

“Bobby”: At first glance, the phrase “written and directed by Emilio Estevez” might not exactly set off your quality detector. But this biopic about the 1968 assassination of Robert F. Kennedy Jr. has attracted considerable buzz, not to mention an ensemble cast including William H. Macy, Laurence Fishburne, Lindsay Lohan, Anthony Hopkins and Demi Moore. (Nov. 23)

“Babel”: In one of numerous intersecting story lines, Brad Pitt and Cate Blanchett portray Americans vacationing in Morocco in this drama from intersection master Alejandro Gonzalez Inarritu (“Amores Perros,” “21 Grams”). Strong word from



PHOTO COURTESY OF BORAT.TV

Sacha Baron Cohen is Borat in the upcoming film, “Borat.” It is hard to make a full length feature with just one main character, but if anyone could do it, it is the lovable anti-Semite from Kazakhstan. Check out Borat in HBO’s “Da Ali G Show” on DVD.

Cannes, gripping trailer, pretty cast. (November TBA)

## For Your Offbeat Consumption:

“Half Nelson”: There’s never been a shortage of inspiring tales of inner-city kids transformed by passionate teachers, but this one, a Sundance favorite, looks like a break from the hackneyed genre. The sensational Ryan Gosling (“The Notebook”) plays the educator in question, whose flaws include a serious drug problem. (Sept. 22)

“The Science of Sleep”: The lovably loopy Michel Gondry (“Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind,” “Dave Chappelle’s Block Party”) is at it again, this time delving into the subconscious of Gael Garcia Bernal. Sight unseen, it’s already (and this is only a mild exaggeration) one of our favorite movies of the year. (Sept. 29)

“Marie Antoinette”: Flush with the acclaim of “Lost in Translation,” Sofia Coppola has perhaps gone a little insane with her follow-up, a surreal biography of the 18th century French queen (Kirsten Dunst). If nothing else, it probably won’t be boring. (Oct. 20)

“Shortbus”: The word from Cannes was decidedly mixed on this sex comedy, which will be released without a rating due to its quite ... authentic content. We’re interested, however, not for all the naked thrusting, but for director John Cameron Mitchell, of

“Hedwig and the Angry Inch” fame. (October TBA)

“Borat”: If you’ve never seen HBO’s “Da Ali G Show,” which spawned “Borat,” the sexist, anti-Semitic, generally appalling sixth-most-famous man in Kazakhstan, well ... seriously, you really should. A feature film about the character theoretically risks running thin on material, but we have deep faith in the wiles of Sacha Baron Cohen. (Nov. 3)

“An Imaginary Portrait of Diane Arbus”: Back when this was called “Fur,” it was supposed to be a straightforward biography of photographer Arbus (Nicole Kidman), who killed herself in 1971. Now, as the title suggests, it’s something a little ... weirder. In addition to chronicling events that didn’t actually happen, and ignoring the suicide, director Steven Shainberg (“Secretary”) has made room for a key character (Robert Downey Jr.) who is covered in fur. (Nov. 10)

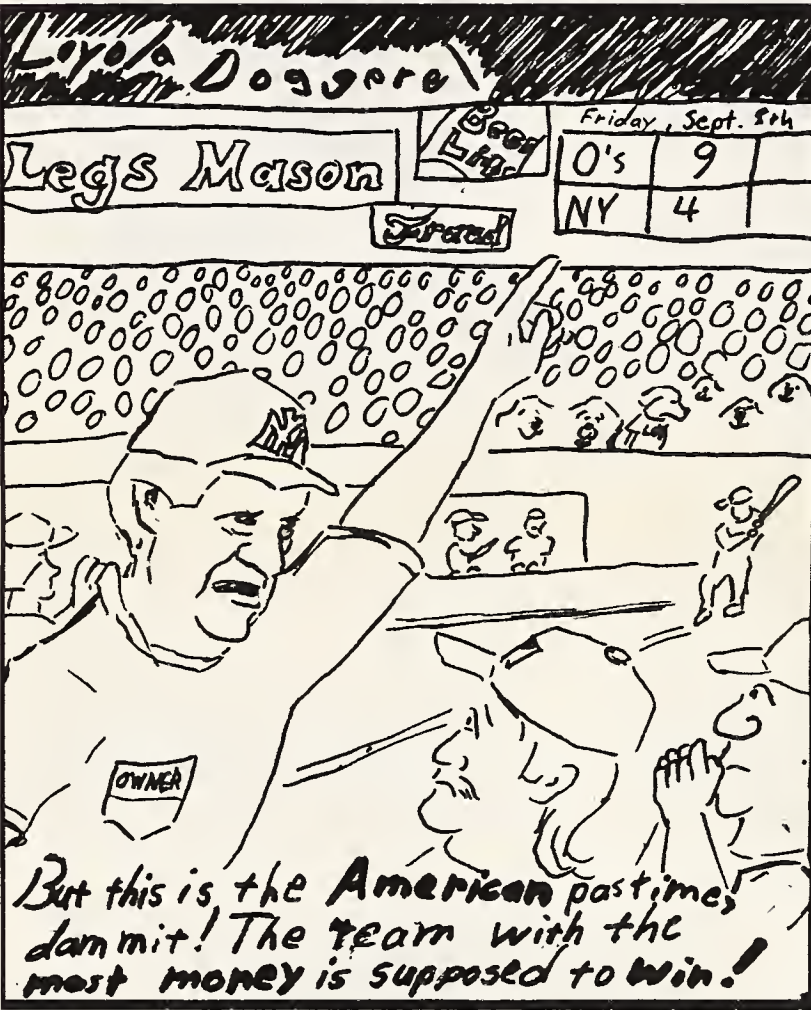
“Stranger Than Fiction”: Our favorite odd-coupling of the season is Emma Thompson and Will Ferrell, as, respectively, a novelist and her fictional subject, except that it turns out he’s real, and being tormented by her audible narration of his life. Marc Forster (“Finding Neverland”) helms this innovative project; bonus co-stars include Tony Hale (“Arrested Development”), Queen Latifah, Maggie Gyllenhaal and Dustin Hoffman. (Nov. 10)



THE QUIGMANS



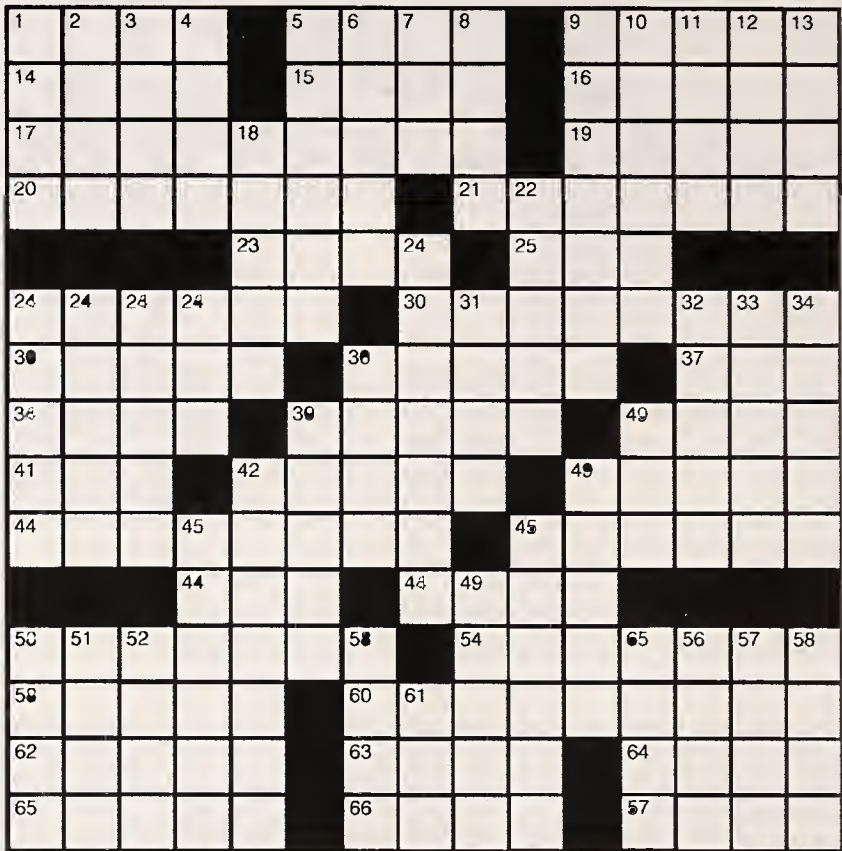
"Well, you're the one who told us we had to get rid of all our liquids."



Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Soft drink
  - 5 Repast
  - 9 "Divine Comedy" poet
  - 14 Word of woe
  - 15 Unaesthetic
  - 16 Nabisco favorites
  - 17 Official recorder
  - 19 Charley horse
  - 20 Romberg operetta
  - 21 Postmortem
  - 23 Pro's foe
  - 25 Salty sauce
  - 26 Bligh's ship
  - 30 Emotional disorder
  - 35 Indian bread?
  - 36 Rulers of Russia
  - 37 Opposite of WSW
  - 38 Italian eight
  - 39 Singer Cline
  - 40 Highland valley
  - 41 Fuss
  - 42 Display
  - 43 Favors one leg
  - 44 Charitable gift
  - 46 Sense of taste
  - 47 Pinup's leg
  - 48 Trampled
  - 50 Bring to fulfillment
  - 54 Shade of green
  - 59 \_\_\_ acid
  - 60 Selected, as a jury
  - 62 Objects to
  - 63 Requirement
  - 64 On the briny
  - 65 Entreaties
  - 66 Fashion magazine
  - 67 Cheerful

- DOWN
- 1 John Dickson or Vikki
  - 2 Toast topper
  - 3 Dawdles
  - 4 Largest continent
  - 5 Revolt at sea
  - 6 Heronlike bird
  - 7 Tenn. neighbor
  - 8 Vega's constellation



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9/12/06

Solutions to last week's puzzle

REAMS	RAGE	ARAL
ERWTN	AKTN	LOVE
FALSE	START	USEO
SAKE	LEMM	TNG
STRIK	TNG	RENEGE
OREO	TAR	LURES
LEAN	TO	ZEROS
EEL	RENEW	EOMOP
GORAL	DYNAMO	
AESOR	ELI	UKES
PUTRID	ENTHRONE	
PRANCES	VEES	
LEVI	PINENEEDLE	
EKES	ODIN	DRIED
SASH	TENT	SYNOD

- 45 Meeting plan
- 46 Brilliantine
- 49 Drive away
- 50 Moist
- 51 Jannings or Ludwig
- 52 Climbing plant
- 53 Forest fragrance
- 55 Bring up
- 56 In addition
- 57 Brenda and Bruce
- 58 June 6, 1944
- 61 Brooks or Torme

**Aries** (March 21-April 20) Romantic proposals will this week demand a fast response. Remain open to unique invitations: although potential friends or

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21) Social invitations and group awareness are now on the rise. Over the next few days, loved ones may wish to expand their daily commitments,

hobbies or team activities. Join in and explore new options. In the coming weeks, shared goals or creative

social expansion and renewed career ambition: take time to fully explore all options and potential partnerships.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Later this week, a long-term friend may announce a controversial romantic decision. Don't expect rational explanations: deep passions and rare social choices are accented.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Unique romantic encounters are accented over the next few days. Many Librans will soon opt to bring significant change to their social lives or long-term commitments. A recent phase of isolation or fading friendships will no longer derail new proposals.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Over the next six days, a close friend may require delicate emotional support and complex romantic advice. Controversial invitations, age-appropriate flirtations or workplace attraction may be on the agenda. A cautious approach may be best: new relationships may strain business or family relations.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Later this week, minor health issues affecting the lower back or digestion may be bothersome. Rest and pamper the body: vitality may be low.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Early this week, love relationships begin a delicate phase of emotional change. Romantic partners or trusted friends may openly challenge past ideals, time schedules or expectations. Use this time to probe for subtle answers or added social information.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Witty remarks and minor social criticisms are enjoyable this week but easily misinterpreted. Colleagues and close friends are now sensitive to private doubt and low self-esteem. Take time to explain all comments or suggestions: in the coming weeks your ability to foster workplace harmony will be acknowledged and rewarded.

**Pisces** (Feb. 20-March 20) Private tensions are now deeply

felt. Over the next few days, loved ones and long-term friends may need extra time to resolve past resentments. Ironically, however, much of this will work to your advantage. After Thursday, ask loved ones to define all social or romantic goals. Detailed discussions will soon improve strained relationships: stay open to important changes.

**If your birthday is this week:** Daily routines will soon need to be redefined or streamlined. After Oct. 22, new employment projects will arrive: expect authority figures to reliably promise continued security. Later this winter, watch also for family relationships to be openly discussed. Before mid-January 2007, loved ones may wish to expand ongoing group commitments or begin extensive home renovations. Long-term romantic and social relationships will require public demonstrations of affection or loyalty throughout much of the coming year. Don't hold back. Your reaction to the subtle requests of loved ones will be key.

HOROSCOPES

By Lasha Seniuk/KRT

lovers may act inappropriately, genuine emotions are involved. Tuesday through Friday, pay special attention to yesterday's promises or trust issues.

**Taurus** (April 21-May 20) Time sensitive documents may this week require careful review. Deadlines, business routines or financial regulations may now be unexpectedly complicated or easily derailed. Remain attentive to the subtle instructions of authority figures. Wednesday through Saturday, a quick romantic invitation may trigger a minor social triangle. Avoid group discussion, if possible, and wait for obvious signals: all is well.

**Cancer** (June 22-July 22) Close friends and relatives may be unusually sensitive to mild criticism this week. Later this week, romantic tensions will fade: expect bold discussions and rekindled affections. Passions may be high: don't probe for fast answers.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22) Group events will this week offer unexpected emotional opportunities. Romantic introductions, improved friendships or complex business proposals may all be accented. This is a strong time for





# SPORTS

SEPTEMBER 12, 2006

THE GREYHOUND

PAGE 19

## Soccer poised for playoff push despite slow start

By DAVE LOMONICO  
SPORTS EDITOR

Mix together a torn quad, three ACL injuries, a broken leg, a pulled calf, an MCL strain, and a hamstring pull. Combine that with two NCAA sanctions, inconsistent early season performances, and non-conference games against American, Old Dominion, Maryland, and William & Mary. And just for good measure throw in a bit of mononucleosis and a pinch of dehydration. Shake well and you have got yourself a recipe for disaster and one major headache for seventh year head coach Mark Mettrick.

The Loyola Men's Soccer team has been riddled with injuries and bad luck so far this season -- the main reason that they have gotten off to a slow start. The 2006 campaign was supposed to feature a squad of stable veterans coupled with a group of freshmen who were expected to surprise their tougher opponents and dominate the Metro Athletic Atlantic Conference. But with so many impact players sidelined, the team progress has been derailed.

"I don't see it [injuries] as an excuse," said coach Mettrick. "We've been a bit unlucky, but we do have to have people step up."

Despite the injuries and their grueling schedule, there is ample time to improve. They have started the season 0-4-1, only play six home games, and still have to face several soccer powerhouses. However, once Loyola enters

conference play with most of their players back from injury, Mettrick and his team should be able to rebound.

"This team in comparison to last year's has more weapons. If we can get healthy I think we're a dangerous team," said Mettrick. "We may take our lumps because of our ambitious schedule, but I'm confident that in the MAAC conference that this team can win and go to the NCAA Tournament."

### Forwards

The Hounds find themselves spread thin at the forward position, but they do boast an All-American in senior Omar Alfonso. Alfonso, returning from last season's injury, is a prolific scorer whom opposing defenses must constantly account for. Mettrick believes that as the season wears on, Alfonso will regain his form.

Not known for his offensive prowess, senior Danny Wheelan was a force in the preseason, often beating players one-on-one down the field. However, the two-year captain of the squad has been hampered by a lingering hamstring injury, keeping him sidelined until the middle of the season. His injury has left the Hounds searching for much needed depth up front.

With the injury to Wheelan, freshman Jamie Darvill has risen to the challenge and become a primary attacker for the Hounds despite missing two games due to NCAA rules. Though he does not yet have the experience of Wheelan, he is well on his way to



PHOTO COURTESY OF MICHAEL MEMOL

Loyola's Josh Taylor, along with the rest of the defense, will be expected to frustrate opposing offenses. The Hounds are off to a slow start but have a good chance of rebounding in the second half of the season.

developing into an offensive force.

With the lack of personnel at forward, Mettrick has been forced to rotate some players out of position such as sophomore Ziggy Kamara and seniors Rade Kokovic and Julian Cantillo. That, coupled with the loss of freshman recruit Colin Vose to a torn ACL, has led to a fickle offensive attack.

"The key is going to be getting into the rhythm of the attack," said Mettrick. "Right now we're building relationships and chemistry [on the offensive end]."

### Midfield

The good news for the Loyola midfield is that all their starters are healthy. The bad news is that the injury bug has attacked their depth.

First team All-MAAC selection Rade Kokovic leads the midfielders with his veteran presence and his crisp passing (six assists last

season). Kokovic anchors the midfield along with senior transfer Buster Wiand, who comes to Loyola after guiding Lafayette to the NCAA Tourney last season. Wiand has combined ability and experience to not only teach the younger players, but to play an effective midfield this season.

"The addition of Wiand has been good," said Mettrick. "He's got some experience and he does the simple things very well."

An All-Rookie defender as a freshman, sophomore Josh Taylor slides up to midfield this season to better utilize his open-field passing and tackling ability. Mettrick has been impressed with Taylor's improving toughness and his ability to disrupt the opposing midfield.

Cantillo, a superb passer, has been a little unsteady in the early

going. He must assert himself more in the attack according to Mettrick.

Three freshmen were supposed to step in and add to the midfield depth. However, Joey Dussault, Greg Howard, and Jonathan Navas have all been out with injuries or sickness, stunting their growth. Sophomore walk-on Anthony Amato has had to step up in their absence.

### Defense

The deepest and most dependable part of the team is the defense led by a strong corps of players who push each other every game. Due to the talent, depth, and personality of the defense, Mettrick has been able to pick the hungriest individuals who are itching to get in the game.

Surprisingly, the one player who

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## Women's soccer have depth, talent to win MAAC

By GREG WESTPHAL  
STAFF WRITER

The Loyola College Women's soccer team started off the season on the wrong foot. They dropped their first three games while playing in the KICKS Against Breast Cancer Soccer Invitational and only managed to score two goals throughout the tournament. Although their 0-3 record looks bad on paper, the team is optimistic about the rest of their season.

Loyola will have to look out for divisional foes Niagara and Fairfield (this year's Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference Tournament Hosts) if they expect to take the

championship like they did in years past. Niagara and Fairfield played each other in last year's MAAC championship and should prove to be great challenges for the Hounds this season. They are both traditionally strong teams and it does not look like that is going to change this year.

The games against Niagara and Fairfield will be the highlighted matchups for Loyola. Both games are played at home giving the Hounds a slight advantage. They should be competitive and close games, but the Greyhound feel that they can come out as victors if everything falls into place.

### Defense

Sarah Moller was last year's

MAAC defensive player of the year and must continue her strong play to anchor Loyola's defense through the season. As a sophomore, she is in the perfect spot to help the more inexperienced players in the backfield. Freshmen Amanda Meehan and Heather Cooke will start on defense and must get comfortable with Coach Byford's system as well as make an adjustment to the college level of play.

Moller also has two intelligent and talented veterans playing with her in senior Caitlin McCusker and junior Brynn McGrath.

In the net, it looks as if Coach Byford is going with freshman Brittany Henderson over sophomore stand-out Amanda Piccirilli. Even though Piccirilli put up some impressive numbers last year (ranked number 13 in the nation in goals against average with .55 and third in the league in total shut-outs) Henderson will get the nod.

"She just played better in scrimmages and practices," said Byford. "We're comfortable with her in goal and that's why she's starting."

The plan for later in the season is to switch starting goalies game to game, but for now they are sticking with Henderson.

When all is said and done, it looks as if Loyola will have a powerful and effective defense.

### Offense

At midfield, Loyola relies heavily on Courtney Arikian who was selected as Pre-Season MAAC Player Of The Year. As a captain and senior veteran she should have a huge influence on how the rest of the team performs. Although she is a great leader off the field, her play on the field speaks for itself. Last year she was second on the team in goals with seven and third on the team in total points with 18. She was selected to the All-MAAC team and earned a spot on the All-Tournament squad. With her numbers expected to get even better it is easy to see why she was selected as the Pre-season MAAC Player Of The Year.

Carolyn Kennington holds the Loyola career assist record with 22, is second in career goals scored with 26 and is third overall in points with 72 making her one outstanding forward. And she still has one year left to improve upon those numbers. More than being a goal scorer, Kennington is a distributor for her team. Coach Byford relies heavily on her to provide for the rest of the team on the offensive side of the ball.

"Even more than a goal scorer,

she's a provider," said Byford. "I mean she has the school record for assists and it shouldn't be too long until she breaks the goal score record as well," said Byford.

Kennington has great speed and power and should help the team run past the competition.

Coach Byford really thinks this team has a shot at coming out of the MAAC tournament with a Championship and continuing on to the NCAA Tournament.

"Our goal is to win the MAAC tournament and then move on past the second round of nationals and I think we can do it," said Byford.

They are a team that is strong all around and has more depth this year than in years past. They can switch around their line-up and experiment with different lineups other than their traditional 4-4-2. They have good chemistry and if they are able to save legs and use their time off between games wisely, they should be a serious challenge for the rest of the league.

Loyola spreads the ball around well and can score from all angles. They have highlight-reel potential at all positions and will get production from everyone. If they stick to their game plan and pass well there is no reason this team will not go far in the MAAC tournament.



FILE PHOTO

Amanda Piccirilli, who was unseated this season by Brittany Henderson, gives Loyola a reliable backup and great depth.



# Golf team victorious in Injuries plague squad opening tourney

BY BOB HINKEY  
STAFF WRITER

The Loyola College golf team opened its season in style by winning the Navy Fall Invitational. The team opened with a round of 290 on the first day, leaving them in a tie for fourth. However, the team captured the victory on the second day after posting a round of 286.

The score left the team with an eight over par for the tournament, good enough to edge Winthrop and Penn by two shots. The team ended a tournament victory drought stretching back to the MAAC Championships in April 2004.

"This tournament is one we hope to play well in every year," said Loyola coach Tom Beidleman. "There is always a strong field with plenty of quality players."

The team's focus on consistency was a key to their success in this tournament. Consistency throughout a whole tournament was one of the team's main goals for the season. The fact that no one on the team shot higher than 77 in the tournament highlights their progress in that area.

Coach Tom Beidleman was encouraged by the effort his players put in preparing for the event.

"We did the things we needed to do to win," said Beidleman. "That came from everyone giving a 100 percent commitment in their preparation."

Sophomore Blake Furgerson led the way for the Greyhounds, shooting rounds of 69-69 to tie for first individually with Eric Johnson from North Dakota State. A tiebreaker prevented him from being declared the medalist, or individual champion in the tournament.

Nevertheless, this was an impressive feat considering that he struggled in this event

last year which was his first collegiate tournament.

Senior Will Shriver also had a strong tournament. He shot rounds of 72-73 to tie for eleventh place. Sophomore Michael Mulieri added rounds of 73-73 to finish one behind Shriver.

Matt Bassler, an experienced junior, was looking for a third straight top-5 finish in this tournament after finishing second and fourth the past two years. His opening round 77 prevented that from happening, but his 71 the second day was a key to the team's second day charge.

Fellow junior Chris Derby shot rounds of 76-77 to finish 11 over for the tournament. Beidleman hopes that this win will motivate his team to give a full commitment to their practices.

"Getting off to a good start was good for us," said Beidleman. "Now, every week we can remember what it feels like to win a tournament."

This year, Loyola is going with a different lineup for the first few tournaments. This way, all the players will be able to show what they can do in a pressure situation that only tournament play can provide.

Beidleman feels that he has a very talented team from top-to-bottom. He believes that some intra-squad competition will spur his players to prepare even harder for their future tournaments.

The team will be back in action next week where they will compete in two tournaments. First, they will play in the Towson Invitational in Frederick, Md. on Sept. 18-19.

They will follow that up with the Sea Trail Invitational in Sunset Beach, N.C. over the weekend.

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has deviated from the rest of the defense has been senior regional All-America Gabriel Ortega. The senior captain has been inconsistent so far and may be in danger of losing his starting position to one of the many eager defenders waiting on the bench for playing time.

Ortega's play has opened the door for junior Janson Blake who started as a freshmen and is coming back from an injury last season. Blake began the season on the bench, but now he must take advantage of his chance to start.

Senior Michael Kolosvary has been solid his whole career and will anchor the Loyola defense this season.

"He's [Kolosvary] an honest, hard working defender who will put his foot in and compete," said Mettrick.

"He's very quick and he's a no nonsense hard worker."

Unfortunately for the Hounds, Kolosvary pulled his hamstring against American and will be lost for almost three weeks.

Sophomore All-Rookie defender Phil Brierly was out with an MCL strain, but has played well in his return. He is a leader and showed last year that he can be a solid tackler, though the injury has definitely hampered him.

Starting at the center-back position is highly-touted freshmen Tennant McVea, whose demeanor and hard-nosed play has earned him a starting position.

"He's a bit rugged, he'll win balls, he's competitive, he's dominant in the air, and he's a leader," said Mettrick.

Another freshmen looking to step in is Mike McTigue who may be ready with more experience to earn some time off the bench. Freshmen Michael Cacace is also waiting his turn to contribute. Freshmen Nathan Witte and John Loaiza have both sustained injuries that have slowed them early.

Goalkeeper



PHOTO COURTESY OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITY ATHLETICS

Loyola's Omar Alfonso, an All-American, returns to lead the Greyhound offensive attack. The Hounds have showed some signs of breaking out, but remain inconsistent.

183 saves and nine shutouts are the gaudy numbers that senior goalie Justin Chelland brings to the table. A three year starter, he also adds experience and provides leadership for the two freshmen goalkeepers, P.J. Tucker and Milos Kocic. Even though his numbers are not spectacular this season, Mettrick does not blame the veteran for what he says are breakdowns from the rest of the squad.

"Chelland arrived in the best shape I've seen him," said Mettrick. "His 2.5 goals per game average this year is not a reflection of his performance."

This season could be a roller coaster ride for the Greyhounds, but if they can locate some consistency and chemistry, this team has a chance to win the MAAC for the sixth time in seven years.

"I'm pleased with the new additions this year," said Mettrick. "Obviously I'm disappointed in the start, but I'm confident we can turn it around."

## Hounds muster tie in defensive battle

BY GREG WESTPHAL  
STAFF WRITER

It was a game of defensive stand-outs for Loyola on Friday as they held Georgetown to a scoreless tie in Washington. The Hoya's (1-1-3) were out shot by Loyola 16-8 and never could get anything going against an impressive Grey-hound defense.

Brittany Henderson showed that she could adjust to college play by blocking eight shots including two big saves in overtime in her shutout effort.

"It's been a big adjustment," said Henderson. "It's a faster and quicker game but I feel like I'm handling it pretty well."

The Hoyas were almost shut down in the second half, mustering only two shots on goal.

"My defense is great," Henderson said. "All four of them have really helped make my adjustment easy."

It was poor shot selection that hurt the Greyhounds on Friday. The Hounds did manage to take 16 shots, 10 of which were on goal, but none of them fell.

When asked about what was going wrong on the offensive side of the ball, senior captain Carolyn Kennington said, "I was taking shots from too far out. I decided to shoot when I really had room to dribble a little farther and probably score."

The Hounds have done nothing but improve in each game and are very close to capturing that first victory.

"We need to practice our shooting," said Kennington.

"Also, we need to concentrate a little more out there and we'll be fine."

If Loyola could improve on their aggressiveness and shot selection they should be able to notch that first victory.

They have a big game coming up against cross state rival Maryland. The Terps play in an extremely tough ACC division and will be a difficult match for Loyola. Maryland has an outstanding player in All-ACC goalie Nikki Resnick who made 14 saves in their game against Dartmouth last Friday. Maryland has a slightly stronger defense than Georgetown so the Hounds must improve their shot selection and pressure against the Terps.

"Defensively we're doing fine," said Henderson. "We just need to be more aggressive on the offensive side of the ball."

The game, which will be the Hounds fifth straight road game, is scheduled for Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in College Park.





# THE GREYHOUND ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Sophomore Blake Ferguson led the Greyhound golf team to a victory this past weekend at the Navy Fall Invitational. He shot rounds of 69-69 for the two days. His score gave him a tie for the individual championship with Eric Johnson of North Dakota State. Shooting the best rounds for Loyola both days, he was the biggest reason for their triumph in Annapolis.

Ferguson was a decorated high school golfer, playing for St. Edwards in Avon Lake Ohio, near Cleveland. Over his four years he accumulated 8 high school titles, including sectional championships in 2002 and 2003. He was the team player of the year all four years in high school. In addition, he was a three-time first team all-state golfer. The Ohio State Golf Course Owners Association named him their player of the year in 2003.

After his performance in high school there were some high expectations for him coming onto the Loyola golf team. He struggled for playing time his freshman year, getting into only two tournaments and shooting a best round of 79. His quick lowering of that career best by 10 shots is a sign that he is playing good golf again, and will be an important contributor for the golf team for the rest of the season.



PHOTO COURTESY OF LOYOLA ATHLETICS

**Blake Ferguson**  
Sophomore

## Men fall at American

By DAVE LOMONICO  
SPORTS EDITOR

After falling into a 2-0 hole early in the second half against American University on Sunday, the Loyola Men's Soccer Team failed to make a comeback in Washington, D.C. In a seemingly equal match, the game ultimately came down to a goal off of a broken play for the Eagles and a mental breakdown to start the second half for the Hounds. The 2-1 loss leaves Loyola with an 0-4-1 record heading into another tough road match-up against Old Dominion.

"This is a game we were very much in," said head coach Mark Mettrick. "We had some opportunities and just couldn't get the ball to go in."

Midway through the first half in a scoreless game, American University's Sal Caccavale fired a pass that senior goalie Justin Chelland was able to deflect. However, the Eagles' Garth Juckem was able to control the ball and put it just out of the reach of Chelland for the game's first goal.

"Sometimes teams get lucky and there's a general, frustrating feeling that things just aren't going the right way for us," said Chelland.

Freshmen Jamie Darvill attempted to bring Loyola back, but both of his shots late in the first half just missed getting by the American goalie Chris Sedlak.

Darvill's first shot created controversy and Mettrick felt that the referees ultimately cost Loyola a goal. The freshmen forward sent an arching shot that Sedlak let go over his head. The keeper raced back and knocked the ball away for a seemingly superb save. However, the Hounds were suspect of the ruling and thought that the

ball broke the plain for a goal.

Darvill attempted another shot to close out the half when he found himself with an open shot in the box. However, Sedlak, who had five saves on the day, saved the Eagles again to preserve the slim 1-0 lead.

Down by just one score, the Greyhounds' hopes were deflated after a lackluster start to the second half.

Off a corner kick from Caccavale less than a minute into the half, American was able to convert a planned play for a 2-0 lead. The kick was taken by Juckem who quickly crossed the ball back to Cooper Bryant for a clear shot on goal.

"A perquisite to wining is not conceding to set plays," said Mettrick. "It was a mental lapse and a letdown."

The rest of the half was a battle, and after coming up just short on his previous two attempts, Darvill converted to bring Loyola to within one of the Eagles. Off of a steal, the freshmen beat Sedlak for the first Greyhound score with only 13 minutes to play. However, the Hounds were unable to mount a comeback despite going to a pressure offense.

"We need to dig deeper," said senior Buster Wiand. "Unfortunate things happen and we need to respond."

The Hounds will try their luck in Virginia this week as they travel south to Norfolk to play Old Dominion on Friday at 7 p.m. and follow that game up with a match against William & Mary on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Both squads will be significant challenges for the Hounds.

"I don't want to be a team that has talent but isn't a good team on the field," said Mettrick. "We need to have a certain mentality for us to become a winning team."

## Volleyball falters in home tourney

By STEPHANIE RIGIONE  
STAFF WRITER

This past weekend Loyola hosted the Chesapeake Challenge Tournament and welcomed North Carolina A&T, St. Francis (PA), Kennesaw State, Youngstown State, LaSalle, Navy, and Providence. The Greyhounds ended the tournament with only one win against Kennesaw State, but showcased their new team and several of their upcoming stars on their home court.

The tournament was the first that Loyola has participated in for many years according to LCAC Executive Director Martin Kelly.

"I think that we play these games to help prepare us for the conference games," said Kelly. "With a young team like this the potential for getting better is significant."

The team is starting its season with nine freshmen and according to senior co-captain Blair Synder, the effect can only be positive.

"The freshmen have been stepping up and they'll learn as we go on," said Synder. "We had five seniors last year, and that didn't effect us either way."

The freshmen impact was evident during the first game of the tournament when the Greyhounds were losing the fifth set 10-4. Their defense turned the game around with blocks and digs and Head Coach Kristin Hernandez credited the burst of intensity to freshman libero Kimi Gabriel.

Synder echoed her coach and said, "It was one of those moments we all just clicked."

The following two games featured a strong performance from the Greyhounds

with powerful blocks by freshmen Chrissy Cruz and Karlee Woodward, saving dives by sophomore co-captain Rachel Schillinger, and chemistry on the court.

While each set began with Loyola in control, the team could not sustain the momentum and left St. Francis and North Carolina A&T without recording a victory.

The Greyhounds lost the last game of the tournament against LaSalle 3-0.

"We weren't digging up and we lost all intensity," Hernandez said.

The Greyhounds also lost 3-0 to Morgan State last Tuesday which Hernandez said was an intense environment especially for the freshmen.

Their performance at this year's tournament is not something the Hounds want to continue when conference games start and Synder believes that there is room for improvement.

Improvement is something that Kelly does not see as any trouble for the team to achieve.

"I've seen improvement from the tournament in Texas [in late August] to this weekend," said Synder. "Hopefully this carries on and we will be playing well for the rest of the season."

Last week, Schillinger was named MAAC Player of the Week and Hernandez was not surprised.

"I'm really proud, her game has turned around since last season," said Hernandez. "She is a sophomore, but she is also our captain, and is leading us well."

Loyola, with an overall record of 2-10, will be playing on Wednesday at UMBC. The next home game will be on Sept. 16 against Manhattan College.

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# Pastime reigns amid the start of the NFL

Start spreading the news... well not yet. Before diving into sports rhetoric that will surely prove biased and ill informed, let me begin by notifying those who read this column that they will be joining me in my

JOHN BURNS

first and last extra curricular activity at Loyola. Now let us explore the worldwide world of sports.

With football season knocking at our doors, many people across the nation are anxiously waiting for America's new favorite pastime to get back into the swing of things, dominating Sunday and Monday night ratings and luring people into a world of fried food and cold beer.

Though as pumped as I am for another Jets losing season, I'm not willing to trade in my pinstriped number 51 jersey for my green number 28 just yet.

Keeping the beer in hand, but substituting the Buffalo wings for a few hotdogs, I could not be more excited for the next few weeks of America's real favorite pastime. From the end of the regular season all the way through the playoffs, I will be tuning in to the voice of John Sterling.

As much as I would like to dedicate this article to the impending 27<sup>th</sup> championship of the New York Yankees with a victory over the New York Mets (which I will in a few weeks), I probably should hold off on the predictions before the teams actually make the playoffs. Though they are both the favorites out of their respected leagues (sorry Tigers but your play against playoff caliber teams this year has

been well below par) their equally suspect pitching and undetermined playoff foes constitutes as much reason to hold off their coronation.

This unprecedented doubt towards the Yankees and Mets series comes from the excitement that surrounds the entire league and the cities across the nation. With six teams having legitimate chances to still make the playoffs, and a few others still in the hunt, it is still too tough to make a call on who will be playing baseball in October.

These division and wild card races that seem to be coming down to the wire give Major League Baseball an extra kick entering the playoffs. For such teams as the defending champion White Sox, Twins, Padres, Phillies, Marlins and even division leading Tigers and Dodgers, every game in the next few weeks is a playoff game. How much more exciting does it get?

The Detroit Tigers, baseball's upstart team with the best record in the A.L., still has a chance of not only losing the Division, but not making the playoffs period. Of their twenty-two remaining games this year, they have a four game series with the Twins as well as a three game series against the White Sox. Considering their mediocre play as of late, combined with the Twins' pitching (if Liriano makes a solid return) and the White Sox lineup, the Tigers' stock is dropping faster than that of Hezbollah Apartment Complex, 100 Main Street, Lebanon.

Of course this is only a small piece of the insanity running rampant through the A.L. centra (and that does not even count Ozzie Guillen). Chicago and Minnesota are within a half game of each other and a

three game series between the two to close out the season lurks.

In the NL wild card race, the Padres have a three game lead over the Marlins and Phillies, with the Giants and Barry Bond's torso bringing up the rear at 3.5 games out. This tight race can lead one forget that the Dodgers have only a game lead over the Padres, which essentially translates into having the overall Wild Card lead. Like the Tigers, the Dodgers with their miniscule lead, have seven of their remaining 22 games against their division rivals. This does not even include the surging Marlins and Phillies who will be playing each other TEN times before the season is over. If October is the month that brings an eight team playoff to baseball, then September is the month that provides a playoff spanning twelve teams, all fighting for one of those coveted spots.

These next few weeks of intense games are just precursors to what awaits sports fans in October. So get off your computer and tear yourself from an even creepier



JEFFREY BOAN/EL NUEVO HERALD/MCT

Anibal Sanchez (who fired a no-hitter against Arizona) and the rest of the Marlins squad have shocked the baseball nation as they position themselves for a Wild Card run.

version of Facebook, don't worry about the work you don't have and enjoy America's favorite pastime in its glory.

T.V. Pick of the week: Survivor Cook Islands, Sept. 14 at 8p.m. on CBS

I've never watched the show but its new team format based on race is just too intriguing. If you think the show's format is racist, you're just scared your own race is going to lose.

## U.S. seeks respect, return to glory on a National level

America has lost standing in the international community to the point where kids travel around Europe wearing Canadian flags on their backpacks. And no, it's not Bush's fault, it's the American sporting community. We just don't get any respect abroad anymore. Just look at our currency. It is struggling at the international market. I traveled all around Europe getting hounded about why America is destroying the world.

PETE FLYNN



4TH AND TWENTY

Why is this? Very simple: we cannot win sports that we built up internationally. And if we want respect we need to win it back.

While the women's national softball team did win the World Championship this past week, they are the only team and or person hitting it big on the world scene. We did win the Tour de Lance again, but it seems like Floyd Landis had to "man" up to get over the last mountain, literally as he was found to have a little too much testosterone in his blood.

On the flip side, the men's basketball team didn't win another international tournament. Our hockey teams are a joke and we can't even win hot dog eating contests. Remember in 1992, how excited the foreign players were to get crushed by the Americans just so they could get their pictures taken with them after the games? Now they win these events and poke fun at our celebrities. This needs to stop and it needs to stop now.

Half of the problem is David Stern. The other half is the American GIs. It was his

dream to make basketball international. Great plan indeed. Get some Europeans to play basketball, some might be good enough to play for the Clippers and the rest will buy Iverson's shoes and Ricky Davis jerseys. The great plan would lead to both profit and still remain a world power. Classic successful corporate international business model.

However it backfired, while still profiting! We lost the dominance in the market. Now we are just another team. Others that have exported American sports. Our grandfathers, who served in the occupation of Japan and Korea, played baseball along with many other American soliders who introduced the game throughout Latin America. It became such a hit that not only did they produce Mr. Baseball and Ichiro, but Japan won the first ever Bud Selig Memorial Baseball World Classic. I don't even know how to explain losing the hot dog eating contest. While I am all for the world loving our sports, I am getting ticked off about them winning everything. America needs to take back the world.

While many have suggested that our time is up as the super power and that we need to brace ourselves for a global world where our role as leader will be considerably less. I reject this as "quitterism". This is the same attitude that created the rule in Connecticut that suspends coaches for allowing their team to win by more than 50 points. We are at a point in American history where being soft will lead us down a dark road where we won't even win the medal count in the summer Olympics. We must re-establish ourselves on the gold medal podium in the sports that really matter to us. I urge congress to read my ideas carefully and allocate the appropriate funds to these programs.

We need to first restore our dominance in small time events including and not limited to the Nathan's Hot Dog Eating Contest. An American hasn't won this sporting event in 6 years and has been dominated by a 160 pound Japanese man named Takeru Kobayashi. While I don't want to take anything away from this athlete, I am just shocked that an American cannot do better. To help us overcome this short coming I propose a government funded training facility where Americans can learn the ins and outs of eating 60 hotdogs. It should be located in seclusion so that these athletes can focus solely on eating franks.

Also, to produce generations of champions, we need to take a page from the commies and start identifying talented young eaters at a very young age and place them in a track to both glory and service to their country.

We will produce champion after

champion in this sport much like the Cubans are doing with boxing or the Romanians did with gymnasts. How can I justify the spending of close to \$50 million on a hot dog eating contest? Simple, America needs a champion to believe again that we are great and the best. This is something that needs the attention of policy makers and should be a major focus for campaigns of candidates that love America.

With Americans dominating Nathan's hot dog eating, countries will remember that we are the best. This training center will also serve as the model for other programs that produce champions in other sports.

Our goal should be not only to dominate Nathan's, basketball and baseball, but with a World Cup under our belts, the world will look at us with awe. American business and ideals will prosper like in no other era. When you vote this November, ask yourself this question: Do I want to be a winner?



GRANT BLANKENSHIP/MACON TELEGRAPH/KRT



Floyd Landis was one of the many over-seas dissappointments for the U.S. this past year. Landis, who won the Tour de France, was found to have an excess of Testosterone leaving many skeptical about the integrity of his victory.



# COMMUNITY

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■ THE GREYHOUND DATEBOOK

September 12-18

TODAY12	WED13	THU14	FRI15	SAT16	SUN10	MON18
Activitles Fair Campus Quad 4pm	Community Service Fair Campus Quad 12pm	Orioles vs. Boston Game Camden Yards @7:05 pm	Jim Gaffigan Reitz Arena 7pm	Womens Volleyball vs. Manhattan Reitz Arena 6pm	No Events Schduled	No Events Schduled
YOTC Forum Knott B01 7pm	Crab Feast Campus Quad 5pm	Coffee House Reading Room 9-12am	Midnlight Breakfast Boulder 12-2 am	Midnight Breakfast Boulder 12-2 am		
Movie Night: MI:III Campus Quad 9pm						
ATTENTION CLUBS & ACTIVITIES: Promote your event here... FREE! E-mail: <a href="mailto:greyhoundads@loyola.edu">greyhoundads@loyola.edu</a> Subject: Datebook Entry						



**Late  
night**

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JIM GAFFIGAN!**

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**Thursday  
September 14**

**ORIOLES vs.  
BOSTON!**

\$5/Student  
Oriole Park @  
Camden Yards  
7:05PM

**COFFEEHOUSE!**

FREE Seattle's Best  
Coffee & desserts!

Featuring:  
**Matt Hurd**

&

**Douglas Polisin**

Reading Room  
9PM – 12AM

**Friday  
September 15**

**JIM  
GAFFIGAN!**

\$15/Student  
\$20/Non-Student  
Reitz Arena  
Show starts @ 7PM  
Tickets on sale in  
Student Center box  
office.

**MIDNIGHT  
BREAKFAST!**

Free!  
Bring Loyola ID.  
Boulder Café  
12AM – 2AM  
Food is served until  
1:45AM

**Saturday  
September 16**

**WOMEN'S  
VOLLEYBALL vs.  
MANHATTAN!**

Reitz Arena @ 6PM

**SALSARENGUE  
PARTY!**

FREE!  
*Featuring a LIVE DJ &  
SalsaRengue lessons!*  
Reading Room  
10PM – 2AM

**MIDNIGHT  
BREAKFAST!**

See Friday's details.

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